POPULATION GROWTH PACE

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — The number of divorced persons in the United States increased between 1950 and 1960 at a rate twice as fast as that of population growth, the U. S. Census Bureau reported here.

It said that the 1960 census showed a record number of divorced persons.

Persons 14 years of age or older in the population totaled 126,276,000, an increase of 12.6 per cent, census statistics indicated. The number of divorced persons found in this group numbered 3,152,320, an increase of 694,941, or 28.3 pen cent over the 1950 census.

The number of divorced persons who had re-married is not known to the census takers, who count only single persons listing themselves as "divorced," rather than single or

Divorced men totaled 1,312,938, an increase of 21.6 per cent, while the number of divorced women was 1,839,322, an increase of 426,256, or 33.5 per cent.

Census statistics have long shown that divorced men more frequently re-marry than divorced women.

Among the states, the greatest increase in the number of divorces occured in South Carolina, for many years the only state without any law permitting divorce, which now has 7,852 divorced men and 10,832 divorced women, increases of 102 per cent and 78 per cent, respectively. Nevada stood second in this regard. Arizona was a close third.

Several states showed a reduction in the number of divorced persons, including Iowa, Vermon, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

U.S. DIVORCE RATE DOUBLES ANALYSIS OF THE NEW N D E A BILL LOAN PROGRAM

ucation and Labor has now funds. drafted and reported out a new or revised version of the 1958 NDEA bill, HR 7904. The old act is destined to terminate in 1962. Of the several education bills that have been worked out, this is the one chosen in the draft of the bill designed to give of the private-schools amounting to \$125 million per year for a three year period. These 40-year loans are to provide "special educational facilities" for teaching the above mentioned subjects.

By C. Emanuel Carlson
Director Baptist Joint
Committee, Washington
The House Committee on Ed
as a vehicle for the major rephysical fitness instruction."
Sec. 305 under this title prophysical fitness instruction."
Sec. 305 under this title prophysical fitness instruction."
The amended provisions of lish, or modern foreign languages, and includes identification in the follow-poses an extended program of loans to private non-profit eleshare of federal educational mater-

mentary and secondary schools

ered is enlarged. It would now protection or resistant equip-provide for ".....facilities to ment or materials, and any be used for the purpose of other equipment, machinery or for the purpose of teaching science, mathematics, the English language to students whose but does not include classrooms primary language is not Eng-

(1) The kind of facilities cov- ials other than textbooks, fire (Continued on Page 2)

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12,000 Churches, Missions Begun In 30,000 wiovemen

Over 12,000 new churches and missions have been established by Southern Baptists since 1955 when the gigantic 30,000 Movement was launched, an effort assigned to establish 30,-000 new churches and missions, by when seven Baptist bodies in North America celebrate their third Jubilee or the 150th anniversary of the organization of Baptist work on the national level.

Two hundred nineteen of these have been started in Mississippi, which is co-operating with the other states in this concerted effort.

Greatest Effort Dr. C. C. Warren, of Charlotte, N. C., Director of the Movement, says that "in 1955 Southern Baptists launched their greatest evangelization program." Actually, 11,817 new units had been reported as of Dec. 31, 1960, indicating well over 12,000 by this date.

Following the recommendations of the American and the Southern Baptist Conventions, 7 Baptist Bodies in the United States and Canada consisting of approximately 19 of the 20 million Baptists in North America, joined in a five year Baptist Jubilee Advance program (1959-1964) designed to worthily celebrate their third jubilee or the 150th anniversary of the organization of Baptist work on the national level.

Challenge Accepted

In 1956 as a part of the above mentioned Baptist Jubilee Advance program, the Southern Baptist Convention accepted the challenge to organize 10,000 new churches and establish 20,000 missions as a token of their gratitude to God for His goodness across the span of 150 years.

At the 1956 Convention in Kansas

City, Dr. Warren, then Convention president, hurled a mighty challenge to Southern Baptists in which he de-

"We are grateful to God for all that; has been and is being done in and through our churches, but our presents number of churches will never reach the vast multitudes that are lost and without hope and without God. We must go where people are. We must organize more churches. We must organize more missions."

Graham Responds Dr. Billy Graham, Southern Baptist

evangelist, responded to the challenge in part, when he said:

Never has the church had such an opportunity. The early church had no television, no radio, no automobiles, no airplanes, no seminaries, no books, no ships, no communication, and the early church turned the world upside down - one generation. Yet we have Bibles, we have television, we have radio, we have seminaries, we have schools, we have churches, we have money, we have everything! Why can't we win America for Christ in our generation?

The purpose of the 30,000 Movement is in harmony with that of the Baptist Jubilee Advance which is "to work cooperatively, to witness effectively and to celebrate worthily our Third Jubi-lee," according to Dr. Warren, who continues:

Purpose Is Seen

"To reach, teach, win people to Christ and train them to live Christian lives is the primary goal of all our endeavor. The individual lost soul is the pivotal point to which all of our efforts are directed."

Woodham

Minister

Rev. R. C. Woodham, pastor

of Dixie Church, near Hatties-

burg, has been named Kural

Minister of the Year for Miss-

He is among 13 ministers

from the South honored by The

Progressive Farmer and Em-

ory University School of The-

ology, in Atlanta, this year.

This is the 13th year that out-

standing ministers have been

recognized. Certificates of Rec-

ognition will be presented at

a banquet at Emory on July 12.

Progressive Farmer mentions

his work in previous pastorates

at Amite Baptist Church, Den-

ham Springs; Glendale and

Providence in Forrest County,

Miss.; and Big Level church

in Stone County. His work re-

sulted in increased member-

ship, improved property and

Efficiency Noted

The Progressive Farmer, is

partly the result of an annual

church program prepared by

committees and mailed to each

family before the business

meeting each year. "This en-

ables all members to take part

it serves as a guide for the

His efficiency, according to

greater financial support.

The August issue of The

issippi.

75 Men Leave Soon For Western Crusade

most of them Mississippians, in a Pioneer Missions Crusade most of the men, has been to the West to be held July held at the Baptist Children's

Rev. Elmer Howell, secreot the crusade, said that the men would speak in Baptist churches in Colorado and Nebraska.

Cooperating with the Mississippi men is the Denver General Association of Southern Baptists, Dr. Leroy Smith, superintendent, which will provide the churches and mission stations and make all local arrangements.

Forty-two Mississippi Baptist laymen went on a similar crusade to Denver last summer with many results reported of conversions, churches strengthened and new projects started.

COOPERATIVE **GIFTS FOR** JUNE DROP

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for June totaled \$156,009.84, a decrease of \$16,991.73 under the \$173,-001.57 given in June of last

This represents a decrease of 9 per cent, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, who released the figures.

Receipts for the first eight months of this Convention year, November, 1960 through June, 1961, totaled \$1,515,669.11, an increase of \$50,059.81 over the \$5,465.609.30 given during the same period a year ago. 3.4% Increase

This means an increase of told an estimated 40,000 per- week. Let's make this week front of TV sets, escaping the 3.4 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to Dr. Quarles, who at the same time pointed to the fact that an increase of 10.6 per ce it over last year's receipts Press dispatch in the daily by the end of this Convention press. year, October 31, would be necessary to meet this Convention year's goal of \$2,550,000.

The Cooperative Program is the denomination's principal channel of mission giving. Cooperative Program receipts are divided proportionately among all causes supported by the denomination.

Seventy-five Baptist laymen, all their own expenses. One will leave seen to participate briefing session, attended by

Thirty-eight of the men are tary of the State Brotherhood scheduled to witness in the immediate Denver area, fiv are to speak in churches or mission stations in western Nebraska, with the remainder to serve in other parts of Colorado.

> Mr. Howell is serving as coordinator of the project. Two consultants include Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson.

The steering committee is composed of Cooper Walton, chairman, Paul Nunnery, and Charlie Miller, all of Jackson; George Thornton, Kosciusko, and Don B. Roark, Yazoo

Five of the men, not listed previously, are as follows: Claude Townsend, Gene Hubbard, J. L. (Bill) Parker, Dr. J. L. McPhail, and H. L. Hutcherson, all of Jackson.

The men will be going by different means of transportation with several of the leaders leaving a little early in order to attend an associational Brotherhood Rally in Denver.

30,000 ISSUE

This issue is devoted largely to emphasis upon the Southern Baptist 30,000 Movement.

Please turn to pages 6 and 7 for additional pictures and

and awaken the American peo-

ple to the urgency of the hour,

according to an Associated

Many officials believe that

war is possible over Berlin,"

Dr. Graham said, opening an

eightday "crusade" at the

Minnesota state fair grounds.

"Yet we feel we can escape

"But it's here," he shouted,

it, that it won't happen here."



NEWEST OF THE 30,000 - BURDINE MISSION - BEGUN JULY 2

BELIEVED to be the newest of the 30,000 in Mississippi is the by Second Baptist Church, was begun as a result of a Vacation Burdine Mission in Kosciusko, started Sunday, July 2 with a Bible School as seen in photo. Rev. James D. Watson, pastor, Sunday School and preaching service. The mission, sponsored (at right) stands beside Missionary H. H. Ward in right of photo.

Alliance Names Four Study Commissions

composed of Baptist leaders in within their fields." scattered parts of the world

Josef Nordenhaug, Washington, general secretary of the publication as study papers. Alliance, said that the Commissions - dealing with re-

Graham Sees Urgency Of Hour

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Evan- you to set aside your plans | millions take barbiturates, pep

sons President Kennedy's di- a spiritual demonstration to monotony of every day living."

lemma is finding how to arouse the nation, like it's printed on Shouting at his audience,

our coins: 'In God We Trust,' "

538 Decisions

At the end of the two-hour

crowds to face the evangelist

"While I'm speaking," Gra-

ham said, "God will be speak-

listened in your life."

and make "decisions for

gelist Billy Braham Sunday and be here with me all this

Christ."

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP) | ing - are being asked "to ther aided by "area consult- Champion, Great Britain, co-

Working both by corresponwere named by the Baptist dence and in annual interna-World Alliance Executive Com- tional meetings, the commismittee in its annual meeting sions are expected to present on the campus of Southeastern statements or papers to the Baptist Theological Seminary | Executive Committee for adoption as pronouncements of the Alliance or for circulation or

A central panel of seven members was named to each ey Jr., Switzerland, co-chairligious liberty and human commission. This is supplerights, Baptist doctrines, evan- mented by an additional list gelism and missions, and Bible of about 20 "regular mem study and membership train- bers," and these will be fur-

pills, where millions sit in

Graham 'said, "you are slaves

of sin. The devil pulls you

down, down, down you

mandments.

- Four "study commissions" explore pertinent questions ants" chosen from leadership chairman; Duke K. McCall, in that section of the world where the meetings may be held.

Membership Listed Membership of the central panels follows:

Commission on Religious Liberty and Human Rights - C. Emanuel Carlson, United States, chairman; J. D. Hughman; C. Howard Bentall, Canada, secretary; Earnest A. Payne of Great Britain, Theodore F. Adams, Walter Pope Binns and Edwin H. Tuller of United States. Carlson, Hughey, Adams and Binns are Southern Baptists.

Commission on Baptist Doctrine - John Skoglund, United States, chairman; L. G.

STATE BOY SECOND IN SWORD DRILL

rally, 538 walked through the are sinners. I am a sinner. RIDGECREST, N. C. - At We have broken the Ten Coma southern Baptist Intermediate Sword Drill here July 8 We must confess it and admit it. We are proud, but that's David Leonard, of Sandersville what he demands. That's the Miss., placed second in Southwide finals. Those participating. So listen as you've never cost. God is not a sentimentalist sitting on a cloud playing ing in the Ridgecrest Sword "We live in a day of con- a harp. He's a God of anger. fusion, of bewilderment," he "Let the theologians debate Drill previously placed first in "and the clouds are gathering told the crowd, "a world of about hell. I intend to take the the local church, associational, on the horizon. So I'm asking eight million alcoholics, where Bible word for it. I believe it." and state events.

United States, secretary; R. Fred Bullen of Canada, Herbert Gezork, Jesse J. Northcutt and Arnold T. Ohrn of United States. McCall and Northcutt are Southern Baptists.

Commission on Evangelism and Missions - Frank H. Woyke, United States, chair- in its adoption intelligently and man; J. D. Grey, United States, co-chairman; Frank K. Means, United States, secretary; J. B. Middlebrook of Great Britain, Rudolf Thaut of Germany, Lloyd W. Dahlquist and Edward B. Willingham of United States. Grey and Means are Southern Baptists.

Allen Named Commission on Bible Study

and Membership Training -Gaines S. Dobbins, United States, chairman; Kenneth L. Cober, United States, co-chairmark Clifton J. Allen, United States, secretary; A. Stuart Arnold of Great Britain, Birgir Backa Erikson of Sweden, Edgar F. Hallock of Brazil, and James L. Sullivan of United States. Dobbins, Allen, Hallock and Sullivan are Southern Bap-

Norway, Hong Kong, Holland, Australia, Nigeria, Denmark, South Africa, France, Japan and New ealand are among other countries represented on the lists of "regular

(Continued on Page 2) **Music Ministry** Added at Village

The Baptist Children's Village has announced the addition of a full-time department of choral music to its expanding program of activities.

To direct the program, which was initiated on June 1, is Mrs. T. Deane Rodgers of Jackson, affiliated with the staff of the Village, according to Paul Nunnery, superinten-

dent. Mrs. Rodgers, for seven years, prior to coming to Jackson, directed the Department of Music at Oklahoma Baptist Children's Home, where she trained and developed a full graded choir program.

Mrs. Rodgers has also served as Director and Coordinator of (Continued on Page 2)

Churches In The News

Belzoni, First

The 75th Anniversary of the First Church of Belzoni will be observed on Sunday, July 16. All members or former mem- and Girls' Auxiliary attending bers and their families are invited to attend. The program of the day includes messages by former pastors of the church. Dinner will be served in the educational annex. Rev Chester Molpus is pastor.

Briarwood Drive

Open house will be held at Briarwood Drive Church in Jackson Sunday, July 16 from 3 until 4:30 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Watson is pastor. The church is located at 24 Briarwood Drive.

New Hope (Jones)

Homecoming at New Hope Church Jones County will be Sunday, July 16, with dinner on the ground. There will be two services 11:00 & 1:30 P.M. Rev. Harry Jones of Pine Grove Church, Picayune will do the preaching.

The pastor, Rev. Lewis C. Stewart, invites all members and friends to attend.

The Rev. Jones will preach two sermons during the week at 7:30 P. M. Music will be under the leadership of Jerry Stennett, local leader.

Eudora Church

The men of Eudora Church had a fish fry at the church on Tuesday night, June 27, with more than 25 attending. (The supper was given courtesy of O. E. Smith of Lake Cormorant and a member of the church.)

One of the young men attending has been accepted as a candidate for Navy O. C. S. He is Dennie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Wilson of near Lake

The Desoto Baptist Brotherhood met with this group of men on July 6 for the regular associational quarterly supper

Linn Church

On Wednesday night, June 28, the YWAs of Linn Church honored Miss Frances Braswell with a "White Bible Ceremony". to be held in Linn church.

Those participating were members of the YWA - Mary Erik Ruden of Sweden, to seek Jefcoat, Becky Mitchell, Mary clearance for such a public McDonald, Norma Hicks, Judy meeting in Spain. The date Willis, and Fairy Austen. The will probably be Aug. 28-30. service was directed by Mrs. H. W. Crockett, YWA Director. ference of Latin-speaking Bap-The Bible was presented by tists. Mrs. L. E. Lovett, WMU Presi-

Music Schools Set to the committee that certain a "diocesan system" or per-For Hinds County

Four simultaneous Associational Group Music Schools will be held in Hings Coun.y August 7-11, at the Raymond Church, Hillcrest Church, Parkway Church and the Ridgecrest Church Music leaders and pastors of the association will be teaching some fifteen classes during the week.

At each of the four sites, classes will be held in Song leading and hymn playing, music reading, and graded choirs leadership. In the schools at Parkway, Hillcrest and Ridgecrest, a fourth book "Music In Worship" will be taught.

Anyone age 13 and older may attend the class sessions. Study course credit will be given to Intermediates, young people and adults who complete requirements in the of study.

Nursery facilities will be provided for the smaller chil-dren in order that both parents may be free to attend the school. Class sessions will run from 7500-9:00 p. m. nightly except Wednesday, at which time many churches will have a "music prayer meeting."

Hinds Associational Music Director is Paul Hancock. Director if Training is Jacques

Beaumont Church

Beaumont Church, Rev. Ray

Grissett, pastor, has 20 members of Royal Ambassadors camp at Garaywa and Gulfshore this summer, a record number for the church. They are Sherland Lee, Patricia and Katie Lou McDonald, Mary and Maggie Bush, Violet Davis, Brrenda Lott, Leon and Noel Small, Darryl Byrd, Barry Sharp, Freddie and Michell Jordan, Mike Rogers, Hilrie Edwards, Windell Penton, Mary Alice Bond, Pat Smith, Darliene McCoy, and Becky Phillips. Leaders accompanying them are Mrs. Edward Mathis, Mrs. L. O. Payne, Joseph Rogers, Mrs. Tommy McCoy, and Mrs. Ray Grissett.

Cornersville

Cornersville Church, Marshall Association, had its Homecoming Sunday, June 25, with approximately 300 in attend-

Rev. Harvey Gray, former pastor, brought the morning message with over 100 rededications. Services were followed with dinner and singing in the afternoon. Rev. Tally Nash is

HEBRON CHURCH

Hebron Church, Panola County, recently completed a \$13,-500 pastorium. Other features of the church's building program have included a baptistry, two restrooms, floor covering for the auditorium, and new pews for the sanctuary. Rev. Donnie Stewart is pastor.

Alliance Hopes For Spain Meet opment."

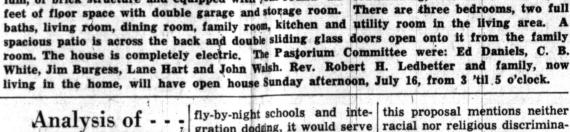
WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP) - The Baptist World Alliance hold its 1962 meeting in Barcelona or Madrid, Spain.

The 70-member international committee, representing 24 million Baptists in 110 countries, named Spain as its preference for the next meeting as it concluded its 1961 sessions on the campus of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Acting on a subcommittee report presented by Edward B. Willingham of New York, the committee instructed its This was the first such service general secretary, Josef Nordenhaug, Washington, and associate secretary for Europe, immediately preceding a con-

Considerable attention has been focused on religious liberty conditions in Spain in recent years, but Ruden reported is not clear. It could mean to the committee that certain a "diocesan system" or permitted to reopen.

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(Continued from Page 1) to be used for general or religious educational programs." It specifically provides for designing, building, acquiring, altering, remodeling, improving, extending, or equipping"

facilities for "physical devel-

Rev. G. C. Cox is the pastor.

Interest Formula Adjusted (2) The interest formula is dmusted by reducing the cost administration increment from ¼ to ½ per cent. This increment, is added to the treasurer's findings on the Home Figure Agency, as the tional test plan written in the average cost of long term

loans to the government.

is extended from 10 years spect, to foreclose, to com- bill which provides aid for (1958) to 40 years after the plete, to remodel, to "self or guidance, counseling and testdate when the loan was made. (4) Newcomers are frozen sale," and to reallot funds to tion for the commissioner to out by the provision that "(2) The commissioner shall not stitutions in the initial state, served by state law: make any loan under the provisions of this section to any private non-profit elementary or secondary school unless such school or the school system of which it is a part was in full-time operation during each of the four calendar years immediately preceding the date of enactment of the National Defense Education Act Amendment of 1961."

Analytic Comments (1) The meaning of the word

"system" in the above context

Gulfshore Sunday School Week - August 21-25, 1961

Protestant school ventures.

THE ABOVE HOUSE is the new pastorium of Robinson Street Church, Jackson. The Pastor

MEMBERS of the Youth Choir at Hillerest Baptist, Jackson, wear the new choir robes just

obtained for the group. The choir is made up of members of the Intermediate and Young Peo-

ple's departments of the church. Those pictured are: (l. to r.) first row — Eugenia Thames,

Tommie Sue Thames, Nita Hyatt, Linda Melton, Genelle Speed, Jackie Sue Stendebach, Har-

riet Griffith; second row - Jo Ann Shoemake, Dianne Selft, Sandra Keen, Beverly Griffith,

Joyce Lee, Fay West, Gay West, Terry McDaniel; third row - Jerry Cupit, Richard Hayles,

Henry Williams, Dick Brown, Kenneth Lewis, Danny West, David Mabry, Tony West, and

Robert Cupit. The minister of music is James T. McRaney, a student at Mississippi College.

that these church-school loans schools and systems. are to be made as part of a "National Defense Education" (3) This 'defense' loan pro-

U. S. Commissioner of Educacollege demitory loans are.

(3) The length of the loan en such vide authority to inthat the ultimate disposition of these public funds cannot be

predicted. but in the same paragraph that there may be "donated" labor for the purpose of reducing cost, as in a church pro-

the buildings. (6) Earlier drafts in the

YOUNG PEOPLE

HOWARD LETT

fly-by-night schools and inte- this proposal mentions neither gration dodging, it would serve racial nor religious discriminaas effectively to prevent pub- ton. Apparently the privatelic loans for the new emerging school lobby's interests are Protestant school ventures. deemed adequately protected (2) The reader should note by the freezing out of new

(7) There is now no provision for testing the constitutionality, program, gving, "financial as- as was earlier proposed. It is sistance" to the churches so now reported that Sen. Wayne as to attair "national defense." | Morse's (D., Ore.) announced hearings on S. 1482 (set for gram is siministered by the April 17) were cancelled partly because the National Catholic tion, not by the Pentagon, nor Welfare Conference was cool indeed, by the Housing and to Morse's idea of a constituprivate school aid bill.

(4) The Commissioner is giv- Other Church-State Features exchange at public or private ing, continues the authorizaother states if not used by in- work directly with schools not

"(B) In any state which has a state plan approved under section 503 and in which the (5) Construction projects us- state educational agency is ing these loans are assumed not authorized by law to make to be "public" projects to payments to cover the cost of which the Davis-Bacon Act re- testing students, who are in quiring certain pay scales and grade 7 and above, in any one labor standards are applicable, or more elementary or secondary schools in such state to (sec. 305 (d) (1) It assumes determine student abilities and aptitudes, the commissioner shall arrange for the testing of such students and shall pay ject. It does not propose teach- the cost thereof for the fiscal er salary standards for use of year ending June 30, 1959, and one-half of the cost thereof for any of the six succeeding fiscal police have recently been per- system." While this clause is area contained clauses against years out of such state's allotreportedly aimed to prevent "racial discrimination," but ment. Testing of students pursuant to this subsection shall, so far as practicable, be comparable to, and be done at the same grade levels and under the same conditions as in the case of, testing of students in public schools under the state

plan under section 502 (A)." This by-passing of the State Department of Education by having the U.S. Commissioner of Education provide an educational service in the state raises large questions of precedent for American federalism. Strangely, it has not been

seriously challenged. (2) The National Defense Fellowship Program (title IV) is continued and enlarged. In this, however, the line between church and state is now recognized by this provisions:

"(E) No fellowship shall be awarded to any individual under this title for study at a school or department of divinity, or awarded to an individual for study in religious or theological subjects to prepare tapering out possibly by 1970. himself for service as a minister of religion on in some religious vocation, or for teaching in a school or department of dividnity. For the purposes of this subsection the term of the 50 per cent forgiveness 'school or department of divin- for teachers to include also

Names In The News

the new church organist at Laurel pastor, who has recent-North Greenwood Church, ly enrolled at New Orleans Greenwood, Dr. Charles A. Seminary, will supply the pul-

will have charge of the morning and night services on Sunday, July 23, at Wanilla Baptist Church, Wanilla. The pastor at Wanilla, Rev. L. C. Scholle, is on vacation in Mis-

Dr. John Watts, Dean of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, spoke Sunday evening, July 9, at First Church, Hattiesburg, and Sunday morning, July 9, at Temple Church, Hattiesburg.

David Cuttino, former Minster of Music at First Church, Meridian, led the Intermediate Choir from Vineville Church, Macon, Georgia, in a music program presented at Highland Church, Meridian, Dr. Cecil Randall, pastor.

Rev. James T. McGill has been named by the Home Mission Board as the new Director of the Baptist Rescue Mission for Men at New Orleans, Louisiana. He received his education at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas; Mississippi College; Union University, Jackson, Tennessee; and Midwestern Seminary, ium, of brick structure and equipped with year-round air conditioning, has more than 2,000 Kansas City, Missouri.

> Rev. William Jackson has resigned the pastorate of New Hope Church, Simpson County.

> Rev. Bill Hegwood has resigned the pastorate of Dry Creek Church, Simpson County. He led this half-time church in a remodeling program.

Rev. G. O. Parker, Sr. is serving as supply pastor of Goshen Church, Simpson Coun-

Mission Offering Just Shy of Goal

Annie Armstrong offering for in piano and voice, pedagogy Home Missions is only \$177,000 and theory at Oklahoma City shy of the goal of \$2,470,000 University and a certificate in set by the Southern Baptist Oxford Group Techiniques -WMU.

In ma Dr. Courts Redford of Atlanta. executive secretary of the Southern Baptist home mission board, said that all receipts in excess of \$2,220,000 will go into a church site fund to augment the denomination's emphasis on church extension in 1962.



Rev. R. C. Woodham

Woodham -(Continued from Page 1)

work of the church," The Progressive Farmer says. "Mr. Woodham has served as

moderator of two associations and as president of the pastor's conference in both."

branch of an institution, whose program is for the education, or department or branch of an institution, whose program is for the education of students to prepare them to become ministers of religion or to enter upon some other religious vocation."

(3) The loans to institutions for student loan purposes (title II) is also continued and enlarged. It is now proposed to run through 1966 on full scale. The amounts involved increase from \$47.5 million for 1958-59 to \$160 million for 1965-66.

In this title the major churchstate change is the extension

Mrs. Charles A. Walker is | Rev. S. N. Lanham, former pit of Harmony Church, Laurel Sunday morning, July 16 in the Lunn D. Turner of Monticello absence of the pastor, Rev. Tommy Fant.

> Rev. Richard Bailey has resigned Carmel Church, Lauderdale County, to accept the church at Coffeeville, Alabama.

Sharon Harbour is serving as summer youth director at Midway Church, Meridian.

Rev. Kenneth Henson has resigned the pastorate of Mt. Zion Church, Simpson County. to re-enter New Orleans Semi-

Rev. Kenneth Pickens has resigned the pastorate of Sioam Church, Simpson County, to serve a church in Rankin



Mrs. T. Deane Rodgers

Music Ministry - - -

(Continued from Page 1) Children's and Junior Choirs at First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City and Woodland Hill's Baptist Church in Jack-

Mrs. Rodgers' educational background includes a major in public school music at Texas ATLANTA - (BP) - The Tech University, special study Oxford Piano Course.

Supplemental Program The Baptist Children's Village has announced that the department and program of music on its campus is not designed to compete nor interfere with participation by its children in the graded choir programs of any church, but rather to supplement the attempt being made at the Village to supply a well-rounded and full-time program of activities geared to the total training and development of

In its initial stages, the program of music will be in the nature of therapy, but will be permitted to expand in keeping with the interest demonstrated and the need felt.

the dependent children under

care at the Village.

PLAINVIEW, Tex. 8)bp) -John Griffin Chapman, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Florida Normal College, St. Augustine, Fla., has been named head of the History Department and Director of American Studies Program at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex.

FORT WORTH, Tex. - Enrollment for the first of two four-week sessions of summer school at Southwestern Seminary is 527.

SPRINGFIELD, O. (RNS) -Religious leaders here are planning a project which might well amaze the U.S. Census Bureau. They expect to conduct a religious census of this city of 82,723 - and its suburbs - in 90 minutes.

Spanish Baptists Add 3 Churches

The Spanish Baptist Union, during its three-day convention in Badalona Baptist Church near Barcelona, June 7-9, admitted three new churches for

Charles W. Whitten, Southern Baptist representative in Spain, John's Go

In the Gos-

pel of John

many puzzles.

provides

Assistant Pr

Not the least among the many riddles which the Gospel of John modern interpreter is the account of Jesus' healing the sick man at the Pool of Bethes-

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account. The Dead Sea Scro are responsible for some of fuller understanding today. the vital place which has be filled by patient archaeologi research over the last centu cannot be overlooked.

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reasons for the excavations Bethesda moving so slowly

is | Rev. S. N. Lanham, former at Laurel pastor, who has recenth, ly enrolled at New Orleans Seminary, will supply the pulpit of Harmony Church, Laurel Sunday morning, July 16 in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Tommy Fant.

> Rev. Richard Bailey has resigned Carmel Church, Lauderdale County, to accept the church at Coffeeville, Alabama.

> Sharon Harbour is serving as summer youth director at Midway Church, Meridian.

Rev., Kenneth Henson has resigned the pastorate of Mt. Zion Church, Simpson County, to re-enter New Orleans Semi-

Rev. Kenneth Pickens has resigned the pastorate of Siloam Church, Simpson County, to serve a church in Rankin County.



Mrs. T. Deane Rodgers Music Ministry - - -

(Continued from Page 1) Children's and Junior Choirs at First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City and Woodland Hills Baptist Church in Jack-

Mrs. Rodgers' educational background includes a major in public school music at Texas Tech University, special study in piano and voice, pedagogy and theory at Oklahoma City University and a certificate in Oxford Group Techiniques -Oxford Piano Course.

Supplemental Program

The Baptist Children's Village has announced that the department and program of music on its campus is not designed to compete nor interfere with participation by its children in the graded choir programs of any church, but rather to supplement the attempt being made at the Village to supply a well-rounded and full-time program of activities geared to the total training and development of the dependent children under care at the Village.

In its initial stages, the program of music will be in the nature of therapy, but will be permitted to expand in keeping with the interest demonstrated and the need felt.

PLAINVIEW, Tex. 8)bp) -John Griffin Chapman, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Florida Normal College, St. Augustine, Fla., has been named head of the History Department and Director of American Studies Program at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex.

FORT WORTH, Tex. - Enrollment for the first of two four-week sessions of summer school at Southwestern Seminary is 527.

SPRINGFIELD, O. (RNS) -Religious leaders here are planning a project which might well amaze the U.S. Census Bureau. They expect to conduct a religious census of this city of 82,723 - and its suburbs - in 90 minutes.

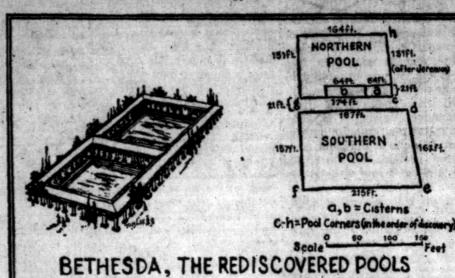
Spanish Baptists Add 3 Churches

The Spanish Baptist Union, during its three-day convention in Badalona Baptist Church ear Barcelona, June 7-9, admitted three new churches for

Charles W. Whitten, Southern Baptist representative in Spain, v. s elected president of the Co-Operative Program Commit

John's Gospel Has Many Puzzles Revival

Assistant Professor of Biblical Archaelogy at Southern Seminary



NOW THERE is in Jerusalem by the sheep gate a pool, in Hebrew called Beth-zatha , which has five porticoes. In these lay a multitude of invalids, blind, lame, paralyzed. One man was there, who had been ill for thirtyeight years. When Jesus saw him and knew that he had been lying there a long time, he said to him, 'Do you want to be healed?' The sick man answered him, 'Sir, I have no man to put me into the pool when the water is troubled, and while I am going another steps down before me.' Jesus said to him, 'Rise, take up your pallet, and walk.' (John 5:2-8, RSV). - Illustration prepared by Thomas L. Lee, a Southern Seminary Student.

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account. The Dead Sea Scrolls | due to the long expensive pro- Bethesda could have survived the responsible for some of our cess of acquiring the ground so the destruction of Jerusalem Night services only at 7:30. fuller understanding today. But that the work could be done. In and this would explain the presvital place which has been spite of the extra financial ent tense in John 5:2, "there IS filled by patient archaeological problems, however, the work of at Jerusalem." Furthermore, research over the last century clearing Bethesda has con- the location of these two pools tinued until our own day. What the excavations reveal- helps us to believe that John ter of music and education, ators misunderstood the loca- ed was that Bethesda actually 5:14 reflects accurate history arrangement, name, and consisted of two pools located when Jesus again encounters function of the Pool of next to each other. This fact the man who was healed, this on the grounds July 16.

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—JUST TAKING CHANCES pastor of Kensington Church,

Gambling Not William T. Griffin of Brookhaven, song leader; Rev. W. P. Miley, pastor. Dinner at the church on July 23. Permitted

By W. R. Roberts State Representative,

SBC Annuity Board Occasionally we see a news-

Church of St. Anne's (property (1/2) of our Churches are taking immediately adjacent to St. chances - not gambling. Over must die sometime. This will further information. occur either before or after retirement age. In either case he will leave a family with no protection unless the church joins hands with the State Convention and provides widow protection. He may become disabled while still a pastor. Unless he dies or becomes disabled before age 65, he will close secret as long as possible have to retire with no means of support unless the church

that are financially able to support two pastors, one disabled and one active. Question: Who would occupy the pastor's paper account of a church (not home? Or could afford to supmention of Bethesda. At least Baptist) sponsoring games of port a former pastor? These chance to raise money. This possibilities face every church practice smacks at our Chris- that has no protection. Sure. you don't have to support a dis-Baptist Churches to succumb abled pastor, a widow of a to this sort of shady business former pastor or a retired pastor with no means of support It may come as a surprise but wouldn't you? Sure you pairing constructions in the to some to learn that over half would as long as you could!

It just makes good sense to provide for these eventualities Stephen's Gate, north of the half of our churches have no before they occur. Let's put Temple area), some ancient cis- protection against three known every pastor in our state in the terns were partially excavated, hazards of their pastor. One Protection Plan, not only for These cisterns were found to be of three things is surely going his sake but for the sake of to happen to every pastor, He our churches. Write me for the noon hour on July 23.



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Dates

Union (Smtih): July 9-16. Rev. T. E. Fant, pastor, Harmony Church, Laurel, evangelist; Rev. Gene Fant, pastor and song leader.

Dry Creek (Rankin): July 16-21; Rev. J. Harold Jones, pastor of Calvary Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; L. W. Berry, music director; Rev. James Shoemaker, pastor.

Poplar Springs (Copiah): Rev. John Tadlock, pastor and evangelist; Melvin Middleton, song leader; Mrs. W. E. Hamilton, pianist.

Barefoot Springs (Rankin): July 16-21; Rev. Ernest W. Clegg, pastor of McLaurin Heights Church, evangelist; J. C. Massey, song leader; Rev. Lewis B. Shoemake, pastor. Dinner on the ground the 16th with an afternoon service.

Pleasant Hill (Union Association): July 16-21; Rev. John E. Scarf, pastor and evangelist; Mose Dangerfield, minis-West Jackson Church, song leader. Dinner will be served

Silver Springs (Pike); July 16-21; Rev. Paul Kirke, pastor ister of music, Dinan Church, song leader; Benja Aikens, Mobile, Ala., pianist; Rev. Homer A. Yarborough, pastor. Dinner on the ground on July 16 (Homecoming) with an after- Paine, pastor. noon service.

Malmaison (Carroll): July 10 -16; Rev. Ernest Sadler of Bentonia, evangelist; Rev. Bernette Fielder, pastor and song

Pleasant Grove (Lincoln): July 16-23; Rev. Ralph Bray, pastor of Westover Church.

Rev. Calvin Phelps, Macedonia Rev. Wade Allen, pastor. rector; Rev. Harry Douglas, pastor. On Sunday, July 23, dinner will be served at the church.

Philadelphia (Lincoln): July 17-23; Rev. W. Luther Carlisle, Memphis, evangelist; Rev.

evangelist; Rev. Wendell A. Gilmore, pastor.



Unity (Union Association): July 23-28; Rev. Kermit Mc-Gregor, pastor of Thompson Church, Amite County, evangelist; Rev. C. O. Stegall, pastor. Dinner will be served at

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Beach Grove (Union Associat the noon hour on Aug. 6.

Sardis (Copiah): July 16-21: Rev. Bill Duncan, pastor and evangelist; Johnny Russell, of First Church, Brandon, song

Mt. Zion (Lincols): July 30-August 4; Rev. H. A. Milner, Van Winkle Church, Jackson, evangelist; Carnie Smith, singer; Rev. Clyde Little, pastor.

Rawls Springs Church, evan- tor. (Dinner will be served on Hodgins, and Mr. Tom Cook. gelist; singer, T. L. Smith; pasthe grounds on Sunday, July Rev. Guy G. Futral is past McDill Cary in August Home tor, Rev. C. R. Robinson.

PREPARING TO TEACH - How much preparation is necessary for good teaching? Why not ask Fred Jenkins (seated, backstage before camera). In the film, PREPARING TO TEACH,, Fred learns a lot about preparation and good teaching. The most important thing he learned was that thorough preparation is essential to good teaching. Why not invite Fred Jenkins (via film and sound tract) to your church to explain how he learned what preparation was necessary for good teaching. The film is available through the Baptist Book Store in Jackson.

Bethel (Grenada): July 16-21; Rev. James Whittington, pas-County, evangelist; Robert Lunceford, pastor. Spencer, music director, Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, song leader; Rev. Rudolph

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Center Ridge (Kemper): August 6-11; Rev. J. T. Boutwell, pastor, Mashulaville Church. evangelist; Tony Bates, song leader; Mrs. Tony Bates, organist; Rev. F. H. Miller, pas-

Key Field, Meridian: July 16-23: Rev. Bryce Evans, Profes-Jackson, Tenn. eangelist; sor at Clarke College and pas-Mrs. Johnnie Jackson and V. tor of Spring Creek Church, Ne-C. Nations, Jr., music direc- shoba County, evangelist; Hugh tors; Rev. John Watts, pastor. Foster, Minister of Education and Music at South Side Bap-Lula (Madison): July 17-23; tist Church, Meridian, singer;

> Pleasant Hill (Simpson): July 16-21: Rev. John Cato, pastor 21; Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson, Benton; and Peggy Martinand evangelist. (Dinner will be evangelist; J. D. Plunkett, song dale, Courtland. served on the church grounds leader; Rev. Howard Searon Sunday, July 16.)

Ruhama (Noxubee): July 16-21: Rev. Tommy Jones. Forest. evangelist; Rev. Roy Garrison,

Branch (Scott): July 16:21; Rev. Jeff Brantley, First Baptist Church, Forest, evangel-West Union (Pearl River): ist; Mrs. Charles Merchant, July 9-14; Rev. John D. Hop- song director; Mrs. W. J. Meaper, Jr., pastor, High Hill sells, Jr., organist; Miss Linda Church, Neshoba Association, Crapps, pianist; Rev. C. C. Cornelius, pastor.

Zion Hill (Copiah): July 23-Hebron 28; Rev. Richard Buckley, pas-(Panola) tor at First Church, Leakes-July 30-August ville, evangelist; Jim Garner, 6; Rev. James Andalusia, Alabama, song lea-Fancher, pas- der; Rev. Carroll E. Hamilton, tor at First pastor.

Holly Grove (Simpson): July ed), evangel- 16-21; Rev. Grady Smith, evanist; Rev. Don- gelist; Bob Pollard, music lead- ville, evangelist; Rev. V. B. er; Rev. Ray Fuller, pastor. Roane, pastor. (Dinner will be served on the grounds Sunday, July 16, and an afternoon service will be- July 17-23; Rev. Carl Barnes, gin at 2 p. m.)

> Oak Grove (Neshoba): July 16-21; Rev. Elgin West, Crowder, evangelist; Rev. Joe Lunceford, pastor.

Concord (Rankin): July 16-21; ation): August 6-11; Rev. Rev. James Duke, Carrollton, James Thorn of Monroe, La., evangelist; R. D. Moon, song evangelist; Rev. C. O. Stegall, leader; Mrs. Henry Townsend, pastor. Dinner will be served pianist. Homecoming to be held on July 16 with dinner on the grounds.

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Antioch (Copiah): July 23-28; Rev. John A. Wade, Slate tor of Concord Church, Yazoo Springs, evangelist; Rev. Joe

Canton, First: July 16-23;

youth-led revival; Rev. Johnnie Lee Taylor, pastor at Drew, evangelist; Morris Chapman, Music and Youth Director of Colonial Heights Church, Jackson, and senior at Mississippi College, music leader: Sarah Memphis, pianist; C. Herbert Batson, Minister of Music and Education. (Youth Week will be conducted the same week, using the theme, "His Way-

Mine.")

Bruce, 1st: July 9-16; Rev. T. R. McKibbens, First Church, Laurel, evangelist; Rev. Samuel

Williamsville (Attala): July 16borough, pastor.

Nola, Sontag: July 16-21; evangelist, Hubert Mitcham; pianist, Sarah Beeson; organist, Cathy Rachel Hamilton Emery, Ha-Evans; pastor and music Dir., ziehurst. Zach T. Winningham.

Linwood, (Neshoba): July 16-21: Rev. James M. Snowden, pastor of Concord, Macon, evangelist; Carnie E. Smith, Pinola, song leader; Rev. Leo Barker, pastor.

Hurricane (Attala Association): begins July 16: Rev. Herbert L. Kinmore, pastor, West Ellisville Church, evangelist: Earl Moore, singer; Martha Sudduth, pianist; Rev. Roy D. Williams, pastor.

Corinth (Leake County): July 16-21 Rev. Hollis V. Bryant, pastor, Roundaway Church, Dodds-

Bluff Springs (Pike Asso): evangelist; Rev. Billy Smith,

Bethsaida (Neshoba): July 16-21; Rev. Jerry Henderson, Madden Church, evangelist; Rev. Paul McDonald, pastor.

Calvary, Starkville Buys New Lot

Auding, July Meadow sub-division on which to list. 16-21; Rev. it will build a new church.

Eugene H. A lot on which a new pastor's home will be built has Poplar Flats also been secured. Construc- to think first of God and then Church, Louis- tion on the pastorium will be- of other people and their hapville (pictur- gin around July 15.

On Sunday June 25 the is t; B. B. church elected a pastorium (Peatie) Nee- building committee composed

BMC Students Serving In Many Areas of U.S.

Blue Mountain Collete students are located in many sections of the nation during the summer months, as employees Odle, of Jackson and Memphis, of the Home Mission Board, organist; Mary Ellen Simonds, Mississippi Camps, as volunteer Mission workers, sponsored by their local churches, and as Associational Mission workers. They are doing special mission service in areas of the United States reaching from East to West, the Central portions, and in South Mississippi.

Those working at Camp Garavwa: Martha Messner, Guntown; Nettie Ruth Thompson, City: Mildred Davis, Benton;

Those working at Ridgecrest, N. C.: Betty Kaye Davis, Bruce; Lillie Battle, Osceola, Ark.; Betty Jobe, Memphis: Lelia Langston, Jackson; and

Working at Camp Crestridge, near Ridgecrest, North Carolina: Patricia Moore, Dyessburg, Tenn.; Cecile Randle. Pontotoc; and Joan Rochester, Byhalia.

Mississippi's Baptist Student Union Summer Missionary to Utah is Barbara Briggs, Norfolk, Va.

Home Board Workers Home Mission Board's Summer Student Missionaries: Cynthia Baumgardner, Orlando, Fla., in Ohio; Phyllis Haynes, Moscow, Tenn., in New Mexico; Laquita Inmon, Memphis. in Kansas; Dottie Graves, Louisville, Ky., in California;

Peggy Hopkins, Central, S. C., in Oklahoma; Marty Rainey, Little Rock, Ark., in Kansas; Delores Summer, Mulberry, Fla., in Missouri; and Martha Sisk, Kiowa, Okla., field to be assigned.

Student Summer Mission Work, sponsored by the local church of Yazoo City, Miss., is represented by Carol Shannon, Yazoo City.

Associational Missions program is represented by Barbara Jett, Moberly, Missouri.

Many other Blue Mountain students are helping in their The Calvary Church of Stark- home churches in Vacation ville has secured a 31/2 acre Bible Schools and other places tract of land in the Long- of leadership, too numerious

If I can teach my little boy piness; if I can help him find a vocation in which he feels a partnership with his Heavenly ly, Central of the following: Mrs. Joan Father, then I will have sucthe world a Christian. - Ruth

EDITORIAL PAGE The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind In Mississippi JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Thursday, July 13, 1961

The Thirty Thousand Movement

Only Southern Baptists would have the audacity to set such a goal." This was the comment of the pastor of another denomination when he learned of the Southern Baptist "Million More in '54" Sunday school enrollment goal. But Southern Baptists did have that "audacity" and although they failed to reach the million, they did reach almost three-fourths of that number, and made the largest Sunday school enrollment advance of their history.

Less than three years later Southern Baptists set for themselves a goal that was even more challenging. In the Kansas City, Convention, they voted to establish 10,-000 new churches and 20,000 new missions in the eight year period ending in 1964, the year when Baptists of America will celebrate the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work in this nation. This was almost an unthinkable goal, far beyond anything the convention had ever done, but it was accepted with enthusiasm and deter-

The movement which came to be called "The 30,000 Movement" quickly caught the imagination of Southern Baptists everywhere. All Southern Baptist agencies and leaders adopted goals and swung into action. Billy Graham stated at the time the plan was adopted "Nothing Southern Baptists have ever done has thrilled my soul as much as this." Many Baptists everywhere felt the same way.

Possibilities Staggering
The possibilities of such a program are staggering to the imagination. A tract on the movement states that 10,-000 new churches would mean 170,000 additional baptisms each year; 400,000 more people enlisted in service; \$144,-839,000 more dollars annually given to the Lord's work. Success in the movement means 2,000,000 more people in purpose under heaven."-Home Board Photo. Sunday school; 1,000,000 more in Training Union and 775,-000 each in WMU and Brotherhood. Think of what all of this will mean to the kingdom of God.

Progress in the program has been very satisfactory. Dr. C. C. Warren of North Carolina, Director of the 30,000 Movement reports that as of January 1; 1961, 3,863 new churches and 7,954 new missions had been started since the program began. Mississippi had started 95 churches

and 110 missions during the period. The year 1962 should be one of accelerated advance. That is the year of Church Extension in Baptist Jubilee \$1.95). Advance. Under the leadership of the Jubilee Advance Committee and the Home Mission Board efforts will be made to establish new churches and missions in 1962 at a faster rate than ever before in our history. One of the slogans is "Every Baptist Church with a Mission." by with the Sunday school lessons George Knight (Abingdon, \$1.00

Must Not Wait We must not wait, however, until 1962 to begin establishing these new units of work. Wherever they are needed they should be started now. For many churches in sonalities line up for inspec-Mississippi there is need for a new church or mission in a community near by. Churches should work with the Andrew, Matthew, Mary and to present the purpose, plan association and other churches in seeing that some church Martha of Bethany, Thomas, and power of the Scriptures." accepts the responsibility for that location and starts and Dorcas, John Mark, Silas, Ly. The books are not commensponsors work there. Should there be no such places near which need a new program, churches may desire to sponsor a mission or new church in one of the pioneer mission fields. This may be done through the contacts which are made through the Convention Board and the Home Mission Board. Churches desiring to do this should contact Fletcher (Zondervan, 144 pp., trained readers, the generally Dr. Foy Rogers of the Cooperative Missions Department. \$2.95).

This issue of the Baptist Record presents articles, Rahab, the harlot, Jonah, the ern Bible research are presentphotographs and other material concerning the 30,000 patriot, Thomas, the doubter, ed. Some general exposition is Movement. It is hoped that this material will not only acquaint pur readers with what is being done, but will also Rhese and other familiar and material is included. challenge them to lead their churches to join in the movement to establish 30,000 new churches and missions by

GUEST EDITORIAL

"Let's Have One Convention In San Francisco"

By Lewis E. Rhodes, Pastor Broadway Church, Knoxville, Tennessee

Let's have one convention in San Francisco.

Here are my reasons:

I. Because I like the Pastor's Conference better than I do the Convention.

This sounds stupid. It seems to be a contradiction. But I am serious. Because I like the Pastor's Conference is a good reason for it to be discontinued for my sake.

The best part comes first. I go early and soak up all I can. As a matter of fact, my absorption capacity is reached about the time the Convention sermon is preached. My best attention is given to pre-convention activities. Consequently, my best is not given to the business of the convention

By Wednesday my mind turns homeward and by Thursday evening or Friday morning my car'heads in the direction of my mind. This is my fault. But because I vention powerless to take action in open and free discuslike the Pastor's Conference better, I give it my best, and sion.

I give the Convention my wandering mind. II. Because many others like the Pastor's Conference

an I. B. M. mind to calculate this. The early gathering on Monday the growing enthusiasm, the loud amens, the Make up our minds. Disagree, then agree. There is room rapt attention, and the mid-week exodus all prove that for all of us in the Southern Baptist Convention. Mote many like the Pastor's Conference better.

It seems to me that the Convention should be of primary interest and importance. It should not have to compete with other good things for the best thought and attention that the messengers can give. It should not run second best to anything. It should not be the excuse for

III. Because the Pastor's Conference can become

wedge within our Convention.

were good. It seems, however, that there may come a time at one time?

doctrinal differences. These are not serious enough to Convention central? divide us at this time, and we hope never.

doctrinal differences and problems. If so, the Convention possible when the Convention is the only meeting we



SUMMERTIME — the time for assembling ourselves together. Eccles: 3:1 "To everything there is a season and a time to every

New Books

PERSONALITIES OF THE NEW TESTAMENT by Ralph G. Turnbull (Baker, 114 pp., Bruce - "The Making of the

For Sunday school teachers preparing third quarter Sunday Mitton; 'The Wisdom of Isschool lessons or for the min- rael" by John Paterson; "Propfor third quarter this book can each). be an invaluable aid. Marching across the pages, these pertion: Mary, mother of Jesus, dia, Timothy, Aquila and taries in the ordinary sense Priscilla, Titus, and Gaius.

THE BIBLE by William C. written for non-theologically

Philip, the missionary given, and much other halpful unfamiliar personalities in JUJU GODS OF WEST AF-Scripture are revealed in sur- RICA by Linn Haitz (Concorprising and dramatic chapters. d'a, 113 pp., paperback, \$1.00). The author, son of Rev. and Mr. Haitz, a business man Mrs. Edwin T. Fletcher, Bap- turned missionary, is also a tist missionaries to Burma, capable writer. He holds the delved deep into the lives of reader enhralled as he looks eleven people and wrote some into Africa, at the palm trees of the most captivating Bible and leper colonies, at the bones character sketches ever pen- of slain twins and at the super-

A HEART ATTACK by Richard Christ's gaspel to these black G. Dunwoody (Zondervan, 62 men who believe in witchcraft. pp., \$1.00).

At 37, the author, a pastor, had a sudden and severe heart (Baker, 92 pp., \$1.95). attack, finding himself launch- These talks, aimed at the ed on a great "adventure in hearts of children, are very trust." He has recorded his well written. There are talks confessions and thoughts and on the Christian life, on seaprayers and meditations dur- sonal themes, and on questions ing the time of his recovery. children ask, followed by sev-In the Lord's presence, he eral stories. Each is written found "a key of promise for in a way that will captivate every lock of sorrow."

BIBLE GUIDES edited by William Barclay and F. F. Bible," by William Barclay; "The Good News," by C. L. Four volumes of a series of

twenty-two designed, according to the editor, to present a "total view of the Bible, and of the word but seek to "guide", to the main themes of each UNLIKELY SAINTS OF book. While the books are accepted conclusions of mod-

stitions of those who worship the juju gods, as he realizes GOD BLESSED ME WITH anew the urgency of carrying

DEVOTIONAL TALKS FOR CHILDREN by Michael Daves

and fascinate a child.

The Pastor's Conference may be used to project controversial matters into the Convention, leaving the Con-

There is a place for new thought within our Convention. We need to look at ourselves in the light of Biblical truth. But this should be done in the Convention so that This is not difficult to decipher. It does not require the Convention can express itself as a body, if it so desires.

Let's have a real Convention. Discuss if we wish. for all of us in the Southern Baptist Convention. Mote hunting is not Christian, even when it is done by those who despise mote hunters. The "pure in heart" are so scarce that it is doubtful if the left of center or right of center preacher should try to straighten out his bedeviled

We have our orthodox who would straighten out the having numerous side meetings, all of which are impor-tant, but not as important as the Convention. unorthodox and our neo-orthodox who would straighten out our orthodox (and fellows like the writer who would out our orthodox (and fellows like the writer who would straighten out all three).

Convention Should Be Climax St. Louis Messages Good

The messages at the Pastor's Conference in St. Louis Baptist Convention, meeting in one city, one auditorium,

when the Pastor's Conference may be used as a forum for discussion of Convention matters, without the Convention having the authority to act.

There are differences among us in our doctrinal emphasis. As we might as well admit now, there are some destrinal differences. These are not serious enough to Convention central?

ide us at this time, and we hope never.

It seems to me that the climax of Convention week should come within the Convention itself. This may be have at the Convention.

Sixteen Months In Alaska

By Aubrey Short

Mrs. Short and I arrived in Fairbanks, Alaska November 6, 1959 to assume responsibility as Pastor of the Hamilton Acres Baptist Church. That day marked the beginning of a wonderful experience for us. The church was then five

the home of Seth Moore, a layman, who came here from Comanche, Texas. The first unit of the church building was located in one of the nicer resi-Base. When we arrived an auditorium with a seating capa-All of the work was done with the year before. volunteer labor. The church The work here is like riding was never sponsored as a mis- a roadster bicycle, one without sion of another church and has a coaster brake; the minute sion funds.

Union Director. July 18 - Rev. James Redd-

ing, Desoto Associational Missionary; Kathryn Bearden, B-SU director, Baptist Hospital. July 19 - Mrs. Jack Gunn, staff, Mississippi College; Chester Vaughn, Lebanon As-

sociational Sunday School Superintendent. July 20 - Miss Zadeen Walton, Baptist Building; J. D. Sims, staff, William Carey Col-

July 21 - Mrs. G. R. Ferrell, Lincoln Associational W-MU President; Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Trustee, Blue Mountain College.

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July 23 - Mrs. J. R. Tillery, Seminary Extension Department; Fay Sullivan, Baptist Book Store.

Pages From The Past

60 Years Ago A very gracious and helpful meeting was held by the

Summit church. Many confessions of Christ and some additions. Rev. Geo. R. Cairns was with the people of Summit for 10 days. Everyone was very pleased with his preaching and his "methods." Rev. I. H. Ainding, Pastor.

50 Years Ago

A meeting at Winona in which Rev. Martin Ball was aided by Dr. John M. Anderson, of the Home Board. brought many blessings to the church and community. The music was efficiently led by Rev. Otto Estes, of Clin-

A great meeting was closed at Durant with Dr. W. D. Nowlin doing the Preaching. Prof. W. J. Morris led the singing. Twenty-six united with the church. Rev. W. J. Harvery, Pastor.

The First Baptist Church of Laurel closed a very successful meeting in which Rev. J. B. Lawrence did the preaching. There were 27 additions to the church. Special emphasis was placed upon the old doctrines of repentance, faith, and confession. Rev. L. G. Gates, Pastor. 40 Years Ago

Pastor J. S. Riser had Brother L. T. Grantham of Eden with him in a meeting at Kruger. It greatly helped the church. One was baptised and five joined by letter. Six subscribers were secured for the Baptist Record. Brother Riser resigned and the church extended a call to Brother Grantham. 25 Years Ago

Rev. Arthur Fox, of Morristown, Tenn., assisted Rev. T. W. Young, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Corinth in a splendid revival meeting. The singing was directed by Rev. Paul Fox, son of the evangelist. There were 51 additions to the church mostly upon confession and for bap-

church ground a barrack type in Fairbanks, the Episcopal-building that would provide ians two and the Methodist one. Sunday School space for an ad- The three largest non-Catholic ditional hundred and fifty, By congregations in Fairbanks April it was filled. The aver- each Sunday are Baptist. age attendance in the Sunday School that month was three Presbyterian facilities at Harhundred and one. Ladd Air den Lake for our Youth Camps. Base was closed. In June and Last year at the Junior Camp ye rs old. It was organized in July a hundred and thirty six two bears, lured by the aroma members of the church left of cooking food, made their Fairbanks.

Since seventy five percent of our membership was made dential sections of Fairbanks up of military personnel and near the back gate of Ladd Air | their families, this put us right back where we started. In December of 1960, one year later, city of four hundred had just after having had two hundred Executive Secretary, are largebeen placed on top of the base- and twelve additions - 86 of ly responsible for the growth ment and the basement con- these by baptism, we had six of our work in Alaska. verted into educational space. more in Sunday School than

never received aid from mis- you quit peddling it stops. stops. Keeping trained workers In December of that year is difficult in any church. It will be developed and the white the average Sunday School at- is near impossible here. We wilderness will be the home tendance was a hundred and teach study courses, get peothirty four. We moved on the ple committed to tithe, then rotation takes them away and Calendar of Prayer we have to start all over July 17 - Mrs. Tennie Glee of knowing we are building Jones, staff, Baptist Children's the kingdom even if we are Village; Arthur Ormon, Ben- unable to build the church as ton Associational Training fast as we should like. Almost a hundred percent of those who go out transfer their membership immediately.

> We can see sure signs of better days ahead. The Sunday School attendance February 12 was two hundred forty nine. During the first four months of this year we have baptized forty nine and have had thirty four by letter. A much larger percentage of our new growth has been among civilians. We are now getting people who either live in Alaska or plan to make Alaska their home. While seventy five percent of the membership last year was n.ilitary personnel, seventy percent is now civilian. What is true of Hamilton Acres is largely true of other Baptist churches of Fairbansk.

The first Baptist work in Fairbanks was started fifteen years ago when the First Baptist Church here was organized. We now have five full time churches, three of them self supporting and three in outlying areas; North Pole, Big Delta and Fort Yukon. These eight make up the Tanana Valley Association. Native Mission is a full time native work supported by the Home Mission Board. College Avenue is just off the campus of the University of Alaska. It now has about sixty members and, with nation and among Souther, the help of the Home Mission Baptists will be reported in a Board, has a full time program. According to a recent tist Student, beginning with the survey by the Ford Foundation enrollment at the University will be seven thousand by 1970.

Baptists Late Arriving

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appearance in the broad open daylight. One of them was kill-

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To be written each month by a different editor of a state Baptist paper, "A Denomina-Presbyterians, Methodists tion in Action" will include anand Episcopalians got here nouncement of and comment long before Baptists. The Pres- on the latest developments in byterians have two churches the denomination.



The Eternal Tranquilizer

In a recent news article a tine would not understand this has swept the nation in recent tranquilizer." years. He maintained that the ultimate effect of these drugs may be harmful, resulting either in addiction to or immunity from the effect of the drugs. He declared that at best the drugs have only temporary effectiveness.

God prescribes a ""treatment" that is lastingly effective: anesin (not related to the drug Anacin except perhaps etymologically.) II Thessalonians 1:7 promises "rest (anesin) when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from

Relief From Pressures This is evidently a reference to the so-called "second coming." Rest or tranquility will be one of the various blessings which accompany his coming. Presumably the relief from the pressures of this life will be published

To paraphrase the prayer of Augustine: "Our souls were should state to whom but sent.

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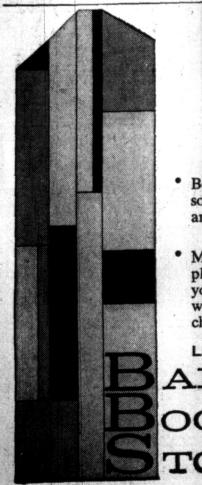
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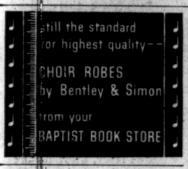
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AT OLIVE BRANCH CHURCH, the young people took charge of the services on June 25. Youth pastors were Marty Haraway and Johnny Loftin. Tommy Deaton was featured speaker. Howard Carpenter, Professor at Northwest Junior College, spoke at a fire-side service June 23. Shown above is the speaker's table at the G. A. banquet held recently at Olive Branch Church. Seated are (left to right) Mrs. O. W. Hardin, G. A. director of DeSoto Association; Mrs. James Redding, speaker, wife of Superintendent of Missions; Mrs. Robert Williams, Olive Branch W. M. U. President; Mrs. Alma Young, G. A. director, and Mrs. Robbie Harris, Jr. G. A. Counseler, and wife of the pastor, Rev. Robbie Harris. The banquet was given by the Woman's Missionary Union to honor its Girl's Auxiliary. The banquet theme was "Hitch Your Wagon To a Star."



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Rev. and Mrs. Yates and their two small children will move to Yazoo City about the middle of August when he will assume his duties.

Rev. Yates is a graduate of Union University in Jackson, Tenn., and of Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He was formerly the pastor of the Baptist Church in Brownsville, Tenn., and has been in Paragould for the past four years. The previous pastor was Rev. Harold A. Shirley, who resigned in November to accept a call to Ruston, La.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (RNS) - President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University told graduating seniors that "unless we apply to our faults and problems the full moral power that is latent within us, we shall be a nation that does not know its own strength and, not knowing it, cannot employ it to achieve its own salvation."

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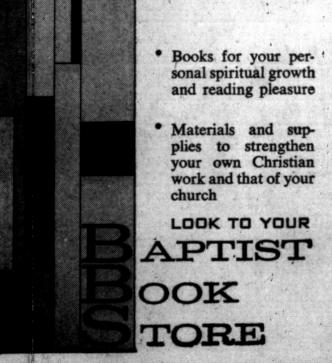
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WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) - More than half the television programs featured during the prime evening hours, 7 to 10 programs featured during the prime evening hours, 7 to 10 o'clock, are devoted to crime and violence, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D.-Conn.) said here as the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee which he heads opened a far-reaching probe into the relationship of violence on television to rising rates of juvenile crime.

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Matthew, Converted Publican

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell. hard of heart, full of hate, grabber, but now that he had largely devoid of sympathy.

9-13; 1:1-4; Luke 5:27-32.

II. MATTHEW'S POSSIBLE.

given dis-

publican in many parts and ant writer. different ages of the world. There was a man named Quislbeyond. If ever a preacher prayed for one of them from his pulpit, he put his right hand behind him and crossed his fingers as a sign to the

that prayer. traitor, extortioner, outcast, to him. He had been a money deacon by the church,

I. ANY PUBLICAN. The KNOWLEDGE OF JESUS. "As for Him, even if it meant word describes a class of Jews Jesus passed by from thence, shoveling money out the back who, for the love of money, He saw a man, called Matt- door. A great, fine house, no took positions of tax-collector, hew, sitting at the place of doubt, had Matthew. What or tax-gather, under the Ro- toll' (Matthew 9:9). Of course more appropriate then than a man government. Be reminded Matthew also saw Jesus, and great féast or supper in this that the Roman government my question is whether this was master over the Jews as was for the first time. I think pany of guests, all entertained Russia is today master over it was unlikely. Jesus had with no concern for the cost? East Germany. Any Jew who been preaching in that vicinity Come, then, let us, let us spend became a tax-gatherer for for some time now, and the Rome must thereby become a report of His words and works deserter of his people in their had been industriously noised hour of distress and an ex- abroad. Matthew might have tortioner of the deepest dye. stood on the outskirts of Jesus' gatherer, or the Master preach.

publican as Peter and the others might he was called, and likely did pass by Mattm u s t collect hew's tax-gatherer's seat, and the amount of I can easily imagine this Simon ship with this hated publican! money the Peter saying things to the pubgovernm e n t lican that might easily give his required from ears a twinge.

It is said that Jesus, "Saw trict and be- a man, called Matthew." How yond that as much as he could much may we suppose that our extort as his personal fee. By Master saw when he looked this authority to extort and the upon this sinner? In his very exercise of it, the publicans face Jesus may have seen became wealthy; but they were Matthew's background, his sin, outcast from Jewish society his unhappiness, his secret and were hated with a deep longing for what his wealth had and terrible intensity. They never brought him. He also had deserted their own people saw the ability of the man, his in their hour of distress and force of character, his ability had gone over to the enemy. as an accountant his business We have had the likes of the acumen, his gift as a trench-

III. MATTHEW'S RESPON-SIVENESS. "He said unto him. ing (I think that was his name) Follow Me. And he arose and in Norway, during the Second followed Him" (Matthew 9:9). World War, who became so He did not dilly-dally, he did eminent in the hatred and ab- not put the action off, he did horrence of the allied world not try to name conditions. He that his name became the did not ask for time to get name of his class of men his business into condition, he wherever one appeared in the followed then; he did not reworld. Here in our Southland sign, he quit. When he decided during and following the Civil to follow the Lord, he thereby War, the name applied to the decided that he was done with class was scalawag, and they his past. As my Negro boy were hated unto the grave and friend expressed himself long church. years ago, he had "done quit."

IV. MATTHEW'S GRAT-Lord that he did not mean Jesus to express the gratitude nior College teacher, and al-Matthew was a publican, ference his calling had made elected to the status of active

II. MATTHEW'S POSSIBLE to show his new found love great house, with a great com-

money in a royal manner for

our Lord and a host of guests.

V. MATTHEW'S. CHOSEN GUESTS. His guests were his friends, of course. And who The tax- outdoor audiences and heard were these friends? Other publicans, sinners, of course. Poor devil had no other friends! You wouldn't expect the grave and reverend rabbis to hold friend-Wouldn't expect the puritan Pharisees to have fellowship with a hated outcast and traitor to the pride of the lordly Pharisees! If Matthew wanted any

friends, let him find the m among the dogs of his own breed. Very well, Matthew did have his friends, and he loved them and wanted them to know the

joy he had found in the new life to which he had been called and to which call he had responded, and in which life he had found a joy unspeakable and full of glory. He wanted his friends to meet his Friend and find in Him the wondrous peace that passeth all understanding and all misunder- Stopped Like Magic standing as well. To the feast so the company, so the Friend.

Wesson Ordains Three Deacons

Wesson Church recently ordained three men as deacons. bringing to 20 the number of active deacons serving the

The men ordained were M. R. Busby, insurance salesman: ITUDE. So delighted was Matt- S. E. Beall, hardware dealer; hew with his new condition that and Lester Furr, druggist. B. he wanted to do something for R. Frazier, Copiah-Lincoln Juin his heart for the great dif- ready an ordained deacon, was

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Mrs. 'Iggins - That Mrs Briggs was boastin' as 'ow she comes from a fine family. An' you've come a good way, I says, pleasant-like.

After taking two lessons at a driving school, a teen-age girl took her father out for a spin in the family car.

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Mississippi Experiences Rapid Growth In 30,000 Movement

By Fox Rogers, secretary Cooperative Missions and Director 30,000 Movement

Accomplishments and goals for Mississippi are outstanding. 219 missions and churches have been reported since 1956. Of this number 121 are missions and 98 are churches. 98 missions and churches have been reported since July 1, 1960.

The over-all goal for Mississippi from June 1, 1956 to December 31, 1964 is 150 churches and 300 missions.

At present we are 52 churches and 179 missions short of our goal to be attained by 1964. The goal for 1961 for new churches and missions is 100 and that for 1962 is 150.

30,000 Emphasis

This year the 30,000 emphasis has been on Home Fellowship Missions. The Home Fellowship Mission is a regular teaching mission in the home of some unenlisted family, with its members and any relatives or neighbors who will attend.

signed to reach people for the sponsoring church, but in some cases churches have been organized out of the Home Fellowship Missions. The South Benoit Church has reported two such missions, with plans for three others to begin soon. Rev. J. A. Jeffries is pastor.

Most any church in the state could have such a mission. Write us for the pamphlet on how to set up a Home Fellowship Mission

The emphasis for 1962 is church extension or the church reaching out. All associational missions committee chairmen and associational evangelism chairmen are urged to attend Home Mission Week at Glorieta, August 3-9, or Ridgecrest,

Clinics Planned

One-day 30,000 Clinics are for Jackson, Tupelo, Green-Chester L. Quarles, Jackson Dr. C. C. Warren, Charlotte, N. C., Rev. Billy Mitchell and Rev. Harold Bennett, both of Atlanta, speaking.

New work campaigns will be

emphasized, along with the emphesis on Home Fellowship, institutional and potential church

information from a current survey of missions by associations will be available this fall

As a general rule, new more people, give more to God's work and enlist more people in the organizations than the older churches do. Many preachers, hissionaries, muscians and educational directors are discovered, enlisted and set to work through new

It is hoped that the association will plan for 30,000 emphasis to be given at the annual associational meetings associational programs have Mission Board office and addied from either the state or Home Mission Board office.



ANOTHER OF THE 30,000

Roundaway Mission in River- | Moss, mission pastor (at left) | hear side Association is sponsored and Rev. Paul Harwood, Lyon and what was your reaction? by Riverside Association and pastor, stand in front of the First Church, Lyon. Rev. V. J. building.



Woman's Missionary Union

President-MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb Executive Secretary-MISS EDWINA ROBINSON YWA Director-MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON Sunbeam Director-MISS WAUDINE STOREY

RALPH DAVIS' CAMP GARAYWA SPEAKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and family will be the missionary family at Garaywa July 31 to August 12. He is a native of Pachuta, Miss. She is from Hattiesburg. Mr. Davis is principal of the Baptist boys' high school in Port Harcourt, Nigeria. Seventeen staff members and 300 students are under his super- ment? August 17-23, with \$.04 per vision. Mrs. Davis is the nurse for the school and also serves mile being paid for travel for as WMU adviser in the association. They have two children two such officers. This is a Nan Lucia and David Carson. They both graduated at William part of the 30,000 emphasis for Carey and were appointed to Nigeria in 1950. They are making Hattiesburg their home during this period of furlough.

MRS. J. EARL POSEY (Mamie Lou Eubanks) will be the planned for November 6-9, 1961, foreign Missionary for the GA camps for the period July 17-29. She is a native of Lucedale, Miss. and is home with her family wood and Laurel, with Dr. for their first furlough from the Philippines. She has worked with the women and girls in all of the church activities. She organized a Girls' Auxiliary (one of the first) and has had unusual opportunity in working with the girls. The Posey's are making Mobile home during their period of furlough.

> HOME MISSION WEEK OF PRAYER OFFERING reaches the goal! The offering has reached (through June) \$131,087:77. unworthy, It would be unwor-The goal was \$128,533.00, which was a 13% increase over the thy. But if we are setting that

WMU SPECIAL DAY OFFERING has not all been received. preaching, teaching, and living Notice is being sent to WMU presidents of churches whose of in 30,000 new places, it is emifering has not been received. This offering helps make possible nently worthwhile and in line some WONDERFUL things and we need all of the societies parchurches grow faster, baptize ticipating. Among the things that it makes possible are:

1. Gifts to aged ministers and widows of aged ministers (These are sent at Thanksgiving and on their birthdays) A gift of \$100 to each Mississippi missionary appointed,

both home and foreign missions-this makes possible a piece of equipment. 4. International Houseparty at Thanksgiving for the overseas

students attending colleges in Mississippi 5. Scholarships to mission volunteers in our colleges, hospital and seminaries (14 of these)

6. Margaret Fund love gifts to sons and daughters of missionaries

Greenwood First G A Coronation. The theme for the service was Majestic Moments. The theme was displayed on a gold banthis fall. Materials for these ner on a gold, jeweled crown draped in gold and purple satin. There were 22 Maidens, 10 Ladies in Waiting and 10 Princess. been mailed from the Home The seven Queens recognized were: Annette McGehee, Jean Price, Judy Hawkins, Margaret Capterton, Marilyn Bidwell, tional materials can be secur. Jeanne Bowie, Ann Banks Meriweather.

The charges were given by Mrs. Jerry Bethell, Mrs. Charles

H. Hawkins is the GA Director.

"My Church Reaching Out" Is Theme For'62 Church Extension

here the world's largest effort said. in any one year.

tor of the Division of Missions for the Home Mission Board.

Can Be Reached

On-the-spot interviews get some frank answers about what Southern Baptists are doing and thinking about the 30,-000 Movement.

Commander ohn H. Craven, U. S. Navy, Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia

Reporter: What do you like best about the 30,000 Move-

Craven: The 30,000 Movement gets the churches' minds off of their own central thoughts. It eliminates the thinking, "We can't do anything and we have to keep these people for ourselves.' You are now establishing many new churches, but a lot of them are still "We've got to keep what we have."

Reporter: Commander, what part have you had in the 30,000 Movement?

Craven: I was going on my way to Japan when the 30,000 Movement started. Our work, a lot of it, was getting our people to go out into local churches, all Protestant churches, and hold English Bible classes. Many Japanese are Christians today because they wanted to learn English and they attended a Bible study in English conducted by some military personnel.

Fred G. Tucker, director of Institutional Ministries, Long

Tucker: Well, it must have been at or following Dr. Warren's presentation of it in Kan-

it's a wonderful movement. Reporter: Do you think Southern Baptists realize the bigness of this goal?

Tucker: I doubt if we do, our places of preaching, our places of worship, within the space of a few years sounds fantastic. I did not say it is fantastic. I said it sounds fan-

Reporter: What do you like best about the 30,000 Move-

Tucker: I think the daring, the adventure of it is one thing that is worthwhile. We cannot afford to live as usual. If we do, we may not live at all. Then, naturally, in this coupled with our ordinary publicity, we will come to know more about the needs of this great Amer-

Reporter: Do you think set-

ting goals is scriptural? Tucker: I know nothing against it. I think if we set a goal, a figure goal, for the sake of reaching the future for publicity purposes, it might be figure goal with the purpose of planting centers of gospel with the scriptures.

Reporter: What disadvantage do you see in the movement? Tucker: If we do add 30,000 new places of worship, we shall certainly need to do a

let of indoctrination. It can change the face of our Convention. Of course, there has been some, shall we say friction, be-tween us and established Baptist bodies already in the field where we are going, but I think the way we approach these Baptist brothers and sisters who are already there will have a good deal to do with our acceptance, I don't think we ought to go in and say, well, here is a heathen situation and you haven't been doing the

ATLANTA (BP) — The but for the sake of lost millions, church extension year of 1962 the spiritual strengthening of in the Baptist Jubilee Advance America, and the undergirding was called by a mission leader of our world-wide witness," he

According to Rutledge, state "The goal of 6,000 new mis- conventions and district assosions and churches can be ciations have accepted goals. reached," said Arthur Rutledge All of the more than 35,000 of Atlanta, chairman of the churches of the denomination Southern Baptist 1962 Jubilee are challenged to sponsor or Advance committee and direc- to assist with a mission undertaking. "Long ago Southern Baptists

discovered we enlarge our en-"The goal can be reached, rolments and ministry by add-not for the sake of boasting ing new units where there is need and opportunity," he add-

The Roving "Likewise we have learned that we reach more people for Christ when we add new mis-Reporter sions and churches in places

> Wait For Witnesses of unchurched or under-church-

He pointed out that hundreds and thousands in institutions. soring churches have realized "More than 12,000 new teached communities wait for a ing and preaching places have membership. Christian witness, such as been initiated since the launchgrowing suburban development ing of the 30,000 Movement in

and city areas in transition, 1956," he said. neglected people in towns, over- "As a result, thousands of Let us follow in his steps."

Baptist

Jubilee

Advance =

MY CHURCH REACHING OUT

looked places in open country, | persons have found new life language and culture groups, in Christ, and hundreds of spona new spiritual vitality in their

1962

"We have a Lord who said, 'Let us go to the next town to preach there also.'

Associational Chairmen Are Urged To Attend Home Mission Board Weeks at Ridgecrest and Glorieta

By C. E. Autrey Associate in Division of Evangelism Home Mission Board

The Division of Missions and the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board are jointly sponsoring and financing the attendance of the Associational Chairmen of Missions and the Chairmen of Evangelism at Ridgecrest and Glorieta for the Home Mission.

We shall pay 4 cents per mile for each car if the car brings as many as three. The car load must consist of the Chairman of Missions and the Chairman of Evangelism, or a member of the Evangelism and Missions Committee. The Associational Missionary may trav-Run Association, Louisville, will still receive all expenses el in the car. If he does, he travel expense.

Promote Carload

It will therefore be of interest to him to help promote a Ridgecrest or Glorieta. The Committee to attend. associational officers will pay their own room and board and Evangelism, or their re- etc. while they are at the assembly spective Committee members | The Church Missions Comeven those of us who think of unless the association decides will attend the assembly nera- mittee recommends to the it more. To think of doubling to defray part of this expense. est to them. If they live east church that it sponsor the mis-We might suggest also that the of the Mississippi river, they sion with plans for its operalocal church may help degray will attend Ridgecrest ordinar- tion.

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Missions and Evangelism are jointly sponsoring the attendance of these associational officers, but our meetings at Glorieta and Ridgecrest will President of the Woman's Misbe given intense training in sionary Union; the Associationtheir manifold duties and op- al Brotherhood President; the portunities. They will meet and Training Union Director: Sunhear first-hand the leaders of day School Superintendent; and evangelism and the leaders in Chairman of Music. This Com-Brotherhood, Woman's Mis-B.S.U. They will hear the testi- Baptist Jubilee Revival Commonies of our missionaries and receive the lift of the Bible

Thrill at Inspiration They will thrill at the great hours of inspiration. They will get the feel of our great Home which he ordinarily receives Mission Week. Besides the in-Reproter: When did you first without any deduction for the tense training in associational evangelism, they will get the benefits of the Home Mission Week. Let every Chairman of Missions and Evangelism plan sas City, was it not? I think car load of the associational now to attend, or arrange for officers for attendance at one or more members of his schools, language groups,

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Language Group Churches Participate

THE CHINESE CHURCH in Cleveland (in top photo) Rev. Jachin Chamm pastor, is one of the 30,000, while the Mexican Mission at Shelby, Rev. Ben Burgos, pastor, (in middle photo) is also one of the 30,000. This mission is sponsored by the Shelby Baptist Church and Bolivar Association. The pastor is supported by churches of the Bolivar Association and the Home Mission Board. There is also a Mexican mission at Cleveland sponsored by the Morrison Chapel Church, with services to begin soon. Rev. Leon Emery is missions superintendent. In bottom picture is the Corinth (Indian) Church of the New Choctaw Association, also one of the 30,000. It was occupied June 11.

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The Sunday School and the 30,000 Movement Gives the part the Sunday

school has in the 30,000 Movement. **Motion Pictures**

(order from Baptist Book Store)

Reaching Out A church faces its missionary obligation by helping to extablish a mission in a new subdivision. A real challenge with a definite present-day application through the 30,000 Movement, 28 minutes, sound, black and white. Rental: \$9.00 per showing; \$22.50 per week;

\$67.50 per month. Challenge of the City Uses Chicago as typical of other big cities in America where we have little or no witness as Southern Baptists. 15 minutes, sound, black and white. Service charge, \$2.00.

Dedicated Men Shows how men who are dedicated to the Lord can make the 30,000 Movement a reality. 28 minutes, sound. Rental:

'Reaching Out' Is New Testament Plan

Jesus practiced reaching out tive Secretary, Sunday School with those who were to be- Board, Nashville, points to church constituted. He said to tucky as an outstanding exam-

"Let us go into the next The Beaver Dam Church, Mark 1:38, Weymouth

begin where the church is lo- estabilished "arms" at differcated. "Ye shall be witnesses ent points in her extensive terunto me, both in Jerusalem, ritory. These arms were small and in all Judea, and in Sa- bodies of brethren belonging to maria, and unto the uttermost the mother church who met for

should not stop with that local mittee of brethren appointed church community. ".....and for the purpose.
they sent forth Barnabas, that They exercised some of the them away." - Acts 13:3

which is the chief city of that tuted in due form and became part of Macedonia." - Acts an independent church. 16:12

"They came to Thessalonica. the Lord not only in Macedo- the largest and most efficient nia and Achaia, but also in churches in the state. every place your faith to Godward is spread abroad" - 1 Thessalonians 1:8

Dr. James Sullivan, Execu- es.

come members of the first beaver dam church in Ken-

..... (to) preach" - Beaver Dam, Kentucky, was constituted on March 5, 1798. Jesus taught that we should with five members. This church part of the earth." - Acts 1:8 worship and were watched But Jesus taught that we over by the pastor and a com-

he should go as far as Anti- functions of the church, but all och." - Acts 11:22 "And when their transactions were subject they (church at Antioch) had to revision by the mother fasted and prayed, and laid church. When one of these their hands on them, they sent arms was deemed competent to keep house or was right for "And from thence to Philippi, a constitution, it was consti-

By this means of church extension, Beaver Dam dotted a where was a synagogue of the large expanse of the country Jews:" - Acts 17:1 "For from with numerous churches, sevyou sounded out the word of eral of which are now among

The Beaver Dam Church has continued to sponsor missions and lead in constituting church-

African Mission Requests Personnel

The Baptist Mission of Cen- | areas and one reserve (rural session May 3-13 at the Baptist Rhodesia, issued an urgent call for two more evangelistic missionary couples to work in Northern Rhodesia and two to work in Nyasaland. Other personnel requests are for a nurse and a laboratory technician for the Baptist hospital in Sanyati, Southern Rhodesia, an educational couple, and a Woman's Missionary Union worker. It has been a year since any Southern Baptist missionaries have been appointed to join the 57 who currently com-

The meeting was attended by 53 missionaries; the other four were in the States on fur-Tells about the special duties lough. During their sessions a and responsibilities of the men Bible school was held for their 2.614. The churches baptized 65 children. Throughout the 730 persons during the year Nutshell", "The Church Mis- from the Baptist Brotherhood year m a n y of the chil- and a number of others are dren attend Sunday school attending inquirers' classes in and worship services conduct- preparation for baptism. ed in languages strange to them; therefore, the Bible school in English was a great blessing, reports Mrs. M. Giles a Training Union. There are a profession of faith in Christ. Missionaries in Southern

work in three additional cities 1946. camp near Gwelo, Southern and another reserve. Two fulira upon completion of language study.

Summaries of evangelistic work in the areas emphasized the development of indigenous churches, indicating progress showed 23 churches, with a total membership of about 2,-550, and 82 mission points, with an average attendance of about

Sunday schools are held t all the churches and missions and the church in Sanyati ha Fort, Jr. One of the boys made 59 Woman's Missionary Soci eties and 122 WMU youth or ganizations, with a total en-Rhodesia live in seven urban rolment of 4,730.

THEME SONG NO ACCIDENT. SAYS BAPTIST MUSICIAN

NASHVILLE (BP) - Selec- church music department of tion of "To God Be the Glory" as the theme song of Southern Baptists' 30,000 Movement was no accident, says a leading

Southern Baptist musician. The 30,000 Movement is committee which was compil-Southern Baptists' effort to es- ing a new Baptist hymnal. It tablish 20,000 new missions and was included.

10,000 new churches by 1964. Though written by famous tee, Sims was asked to lead American hymn writers, Fanny | the music at the Southern Bap-B. Crosby and William H. tist Convention in Kansas City, Doane, "To God Be the Missouri, in 1956. Hines Sims, secretary of the of the Convention," Sims said.

the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Sims first heard the hymn in the film of Billy Graham's London crusade. He submitted it to the other members of a

As chairman of the commit-

Glory" had found its greatest "I decided to make "To God popularity in England, said W. Be the Glory" the theme song



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB) UNIVERSITY CHURCH in Hattiesburg is another one of the 30,000 in Mississippi. The architect The regular semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Sunday of 1959 with 29 members, with the membership now totaling 140. This year's burget goal is School Board will be held at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly, July 27-28.



Good Example In 'Reaching Out'

The First Church of Ripley was organized in 1883. The records do not show who was the first pastor or the number of charter members, but the land on which it was then located was donated by the Board of Police.

The original building burned in 1885, and a building 66' x 33' with 16' walls, a beautiful gothic structure, replaced it as a cost of \$1,500.00.

In 1914 another building was erected which was occupied until the completion of the present building. The church was ral Africa, meeting in annual area) and supervise Baptist half time until some time in

> Rev. Grant Clark came to couples in Nyasaland work in Ripley as pastor of the Church two cities, and a third couple in October, 1954. Since that will settle in another urban time the church has experienccenter after language study. ed a period of growth and Two couples in Northern Rho- prosperity both spiritually and desia work in Kitwe, and a financially. It has organized third will begin work in Mu- two missions, one of which has already become a full time church with all organizations functioning.

> > Sponsors VBS

In July, 1954 the Brotherhood of the church sponsored a Vamade in that direction during cation Bible School in West the past year by most of the Ripley on the Antioch Road organized groups. Reports Rev. Boyd Lecroy, who was at that time Superintendent of Missions, served as principal with members of the First Church helping.

In July of that same year the Brotherhood sponsored a tent revival which resulted in the organization of a Sunday School with 27 enrolled. For several months they met in a dwelling house which was rented for \$5.00 a month. In February of 1955 Rev. John D. Hopper, student at Blue Mountain College, was called as mission pastor.

In July 1957 the West Ripley Mission organized into a full time church with 42 charter building plan.

organizations are functioning. state. Last year they gave \$720.00 to missions. Rev. J. E. Thurmond is pastor and lives on the field. 125 In S.S.

ed and at the opening service ern Baptist work. April 15, 1958 there were 32 people present.

purchased and a beautiful brick building erected.

The land cost \$2,700.00 and the building cost \$15,000.00 which was financed by issuing participating bonds which were purchased by members of the following summer a student First Church.

The Sunday School enrollorganize an R. A. chapter. Rev. First Church Grows

On April 4, 1954 there were 328 present. On April 2, 1961 time. S.; 430 at First Church, 125 has started two missions dur- and cement fellowship."

TOP PHOTO is that of the commodious building of the First Church in Ripley, Rev. Grant Clark, paster. In second picture Mr. Clark (at left) stands with Rev. Harry Phillips, superintendent of missions, in front of the East Ripley Mission which now has a full-time mission pastor, Rev. Robert Walker. Picture just above is that of the West Ripley Church. Both of these were sponsored by the First Church.

at W. Ripley, and 112 at E. ing \$275,000.00. Mission with 636 present. First Mission 112.

In 1954 the total gifts of First of this amount was given to in 1959 cost \$16,000. missions.

In 1960 the First Church and East Ripley Missions gave to all causes \$46,000 and of this of a budget of \$6,504.

into a building program total- tive program.

In 1959 the church recognized Church 401, E. Ripley 123, E. the need for a pastorium. Up until that time the pastor's home had been rented. The Church were \$14,800 and \$4,000 pastorium which was occupied

During the expanse and church it has not let up in amount \$8,600 was given to its gifts to missions. They have missions. West Ripley Church increased every year since gave \$720.00 to missions out 1954. Since 1957 they have been following the "2 plus" plan and In 1955 the church realized are presently giving 20% of the need of building a adequate the unified church budget to place of worship and launched missions through the coopera-

Student Worker From State Paves Way For Baptist Work In Montana

By Albert Casteel,

large lot further west of the a history of "Three Trial to is a grandmother and not yet old building and have complet- Triumph." In the summer of three years old. ed a new auditorium which is 1954 when there were only the first unit of a two unit three Southern Baptist churches in Montana, the Home The Sunday School enroll- Mission Board sent its first ment is 125, and T. U. 68. All summer missionary to this

He was the late Joe Thomas Odle, whose father, Dr. J. T. Odle is now editor of the Baptist Record in Mississippi, and Rev. Grant Clark, pastor of is the author of the widelythe First Church, took a survey used "Odle's Church member's in the East Ripley community | Handbook. ! Joe, a junior at and under his leadership the Mississippi College, lived in Brotherhood agreed to sponsor Helena for a month, taking that an increased awareness a Sunday School in the com- census and making contacts in munity. An old store was rent- the interest of starting a South-

Joe left Helena that fall thinking he had accomplished Today under the continued very little and that prospects leadership of the Holy Spirit for a church were very slim. three acres of land have been Within five months the young, promising Baptist student leader succumbed to Hodgkin's Di-

But Joe had paved the way for a Southern Baptist witness in Montana's capital city. The missionary made additional gains, and in 1956 Missionary ment is 112 and T. U. 68. A Delmar held a revival in He-WMU Circle has been organiz-ed, and plans are underway to For a while he preached at Missoula on Sunday morning

Grant Clark preaches each and drove 120 miles to preach Sunday morning at 9:30. in Helena on Sunday nights. After this arrangement had to an admirer. be discontinued, a Southern 188 enrolled in S. S. at the Baptist serviceman held ser-

ing the past two years. One Pastoral Missionary, Montana of them is now a church and The Calvary Baptist Church they have started a mission of members. Today they own a in Montana's capital city has their own. Thus, our church

Jesus 'Admired Rejected' Today

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP) - Josef Nordenhaug, Washington, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, told the body's executive meeting here of spiritual values is needed in solving current world dis-

Addressing the group, the Baptist leader pointed to human need and lack of religious freedom in scattered parts of the world.

"While there is an increasing talk about peace, there is a lack of willingness to pay the cost," Nordenhaug said. He then listed what he called "the three main needs of the present situation."

"We need," he said, "to reach up to a more adequate conception of the majesty and might of God.

Need Fuller Commitment We need a fuller commitment to our Lord Jesus Christ - to be a follower rather just

"And," he continued, "among all Christian people First Church in Ripley with vices in his home for a short around the world we need a flood of love, a love that will there were 667 enrolled in S. The Calvary Baptist Church dispel fear, melt prejudices



JERICHO BAPTIST CHURCH, Union County Association, has received a new Pulpit Bible and a new slide projector as a memorial to Mrs. Molly Palmer Ford who was long a memebr of the church and who died last October. Shown in the photo are two daughters of Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Rex Bryson (right) and Mrs. Albert White, and the pastor, Rev. Durell Edwards.



JERRY L. SALLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Salley, Sr., was licensed to the gospel ministry on June 21 by the Belen Church, Jerry, age 17, a grad-uate of Marks High School, plans to enter Northwest Mississippi Junior College this fall, Rev. Cecil L. Mulloy is the pastor at Belen.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., (BP) here, has submitted his resig- treats, drama, crafts, Bible

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB) - Mrs. Agnes Pylant, secretary, Church Recreation Service, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, has announced program personalities for two annual leadership conferences on church recreation at Glorieta (N.M.) Aug. 10-16, and at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Aug. 24-30, Baptist assemblies.

The theme of the conferences will be "Stewards of Leisure." Mrs. Pylant will be assisted at both conferences by church recreation service personnel Bob M. Boyd, Miss Adelle Carlson, Cecil McGee, and Miss Jean Ezell.

Serving on the Ridgecrest faculty will be Wayne Moore, minister of recreation, Calvary Church, Jackson, Miss.

Areas of church recreation to be covered in conferences Adiel J. Moncrief, for 15 years and workshops are activities pastor of the First Church for senior adults, camping, reof the Tribune at Tampa, Fla. discussion for Intermediates. | bers."

God's Guarantee By Rev. Lloyd Sparkman, Pastor, First Church, Kosciusko "I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." Joshua 1:5; Heb.



The first promise was assurance that God would be with Joshua as he conquered fierce foes and occupied the promised land. The second one is God's guarantee to His fol-lowers who depend on Him in a world of contention, covetousness and change.

_DEVOTIONAL

The Changeless Christ Heb. 13:8

In yester age, year, or day, Christ was sufficient for all who trusted and followed him. God knew that man's hasic needs never change so He gave a changeless Christ who is sufficient for all men of all time.

The Companion Christ Christ is "God with us." By faith He dwells in our hearts. Just as He walked the Emmaus road with his confused followers He goes with us in all of life. Their hearts burned as He made real spiritual truths and dispelled their doubts; so will He be with us along every one of life's ways.

The Conquering Christ "We are more than conquerors through Him." In our strength we fail, but in Him we are guaranteed the victory. If Daddy Will Hold My Hand

Our older daughter was nine years of age. A swerving car Recreation Meets of came over to the curb and knocked her down breaking a bone in her leg. They had her in the hospital ready to set the bone The frantic mother was there; doctors and nurses were robed Announced For The frantic mother was there; doctors and nurses were robed and ready, but the little girl was not. "No, Mother; no, doctor; not 'til Daddy gets here." I was out visiting and finally word was passed from place to place until it reached me. Rushing SBC Assemblies was passed from place to place until it reached me. Rushing to the hospital and up the elevator, I walked into the emergency room and the little daughter looked over her shoulder and put her hand back to me as she said, "I'm ready now doctor, it Daddy will hold my hand."

That is God's guarantee. He will never leave us.

Christian Answers To Family **Problems Theme of Conferences**

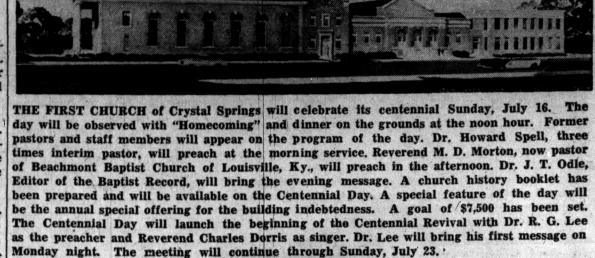
ily Problems" is the theme of a message on each of these the Christian Life Commission's Glorieta and Ridgecrest conferences to be held in Aug-

Specific subjects area; "Biblical Foundations for Responsible Family Living," "The Church and the Family: Competitors or Colleagues?," Teen trol and 'Planned Parenthood," "The Churches Face the Divorce Problem," "Inter-faith Marriages," "Working Wives and Mothers" and "The Chrisnation to become church editor study, and personal problems tian Family and Its Aged Mem-

"Christian Answers to Fam- The conferences will feature subjects and each message will be followed by an informal discussion period.

The Glorieta conferences, August 10-16, will be led by Dr. T. B. Maston and Dr. Lofton Hudson. Dr. Maston is Professor of Christian Ethics at Southwestern Seminary and Age Marriages," "Birth Con- Dr. Hudson is Director of Counselling for the Midwest Christian Counselling Center, Kansas City.

Ridgecrest Conference The Ridgecrest conferences, August 24-30, will be led by Dr.

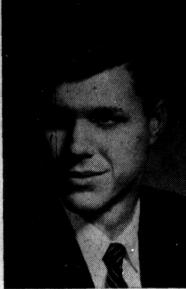


PLAINFIELD, Ind. (BP) -George M. Slayton, Secretary of Missions, Church Finance and Brotherhood for the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana since June 1959 resigned effective July 1, according to E. Harmon Moore, Plainfield, Executive Secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana.

R. Mace. Dr. Binkley is Professor of Christian Ethics and Dean of the Faculty at Southeastern Seminary and Dr. Mace, one of the world's foremost authorities on family life, is Executive Director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors with offices in New York.

Those wishing to attend eith er of these conferences should make reservations with the Glorieta or Ridgecrest encampment managers. At both encampments the Christian Life ministry conferences will coincide with the annual Bible conferences.

Secretary of the Commission, said it is hopeful that these special conferences for leaders will help in strengthening the fibre of Christian family life O. T. Binkley and Dr. David among Southern Baptists.



Rev. James P. Dale, Jr.

Ordained

Rev. James P. Dale, Jr. was ordained to the gospel by First Church, Brandon, on June 18. Dale has been called to the Magnolia Foy Valentine, Executive Church, Magnolia, Ky. where he, his wife, and son, James P. Dale III, are already on the field.

Rev. Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dale of Brandon, received his BA degree from | Carl Talbert.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Salem, Toomsuba: June 18-23: 6 professions of faith; one addition by letter; a large number of rededications; Rev. T. D. Sumrall of McComb, evangelist; Mrs. Billie Jean Grace, pianist; Mrs. Purser Davis, music director; Rev. Purser Davis, pastor.

Eastview, Laurel: June 18-23; 6 professions of faith, 2 additions by letter; Rev. Aaron Foy, Pass Christian, evangelist; Donald Brown, music director; Rev. T. R. Coulter, Sr., pastor.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas, before going to Southern Seminary in Louisville, where he received the BD degree May 19 of this year.

Rankin County pastors taking part in the ordination service were Rev. Carey Cox, Rev. James Fancher, Rev. Ace Mc-Vay, Rev. Billy Jo Duckworth, Rev. B. H. Benton, and Rev.

Bunker Hill Calls Pastor

Rev. Carlton Burnett has accepted the pastorate of Bunker Hill Church, Columbia. He has been serving the church as interim pastor since the first of February and began his new duties as bastor on June 18.

Rev. Burnett received the B. A. degree from the Baylor University, Waco, Texas. This past year he attended New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. Burnett and his wife, the former Betty Joyce Aderhold, are natives of Atlanta, Georgia. They have one daughter, Melody Joy.

BOLIVAR HOLDS DAY CAMP FOR SUNBEAMS

A group of eight-year old Sunbeams from Bolivar County attended a Sunbeam Associational Day Camp Monday, June 19, at Calvary Church recreation room under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Miller, associational director.

Following a sack lunch, Mrs. Charlie A. Webb of First Church, Cleveland, have an African Mission story.

Leaders were Mrs. Noel Brown, Mrs. Willie Frederick

Horn Lake Holds Its First Youth Week

Horn Lake Church held its first complete Youth Week June 18-25. Mark Larson, music and youth director, a student at Memphis State who'has just surrendered to the ministry, served as youth pastor. He was assisted by a full group of Youth Week officers and teachers.

A Youth Retreat was held on Friday and Saturday at the Wall Doxey State Park, Holly Springs, with 49 attending. Fred Minton, Youth Director of Bellevue Church, Memphis, was the featured speaker. The program included games, fellowship, and inspiration. There were many rededications and one profession of faith during the Retreat.

There were two who dedicated themselves to full-time Christian service, four additions by letter, and one profession of faith during the worship services led by the young people. The young people are starting a Saturday night Bible Study and a visitation program as a result of Youth Week. Rev. B. F. McIlwain is pastor.



and Mrs. Leon Smith of First OAK GROVE PASTOR — Rev. Church, Cleveland, Mrs. J. E. Donny Clark has been called Bobo of Gunnison, association— as pastor of Oak Grove Church, al president; and Rev. Leon Holmes County. From Natchez, Emery of Merigold, associa- he is a student at Mississippi College, and lives at Clinton.



EAST MEETS WEST as Southern Baptist missionary W. H. (Dub) Jackson, Jr., of Abilene, Tex., left, presents Japan's Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, right, a pair of Texas boots a cowboy hat and an honorary Texas citizenship. As an interpreter looks on, Jackson expresses appreciation for the religious freedom Southern Baptist and other Christian missionaries enjoy in Japan. The meeting at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., concluded the Prime Minister's tour of the U. S. Jackson received encouragement from the Prime Minister for the planned 1963 Tokyo Evangelistic crusade and an invitation to "come see me" when he returns to Japan after furlough. - (BP Photo)

Daily Experiences, Humility Cited As Means True Christian Greatness

counts because Christ is count- God. ing on every man," the first of three Training Union Lead-

Dr. H. Guy Moore, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., addressed Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly registrants during the first Training Union Week, June 29-July

"The weakness of our Christian faith today is that too many times we do not relate the Christian way to our everyday life," he declared in one message. "Christianity is not only a way to God - it is a way with God in every area of human experience."

Died to Conquer In another address, Dr. Texas Baptist Father of the Moore pictured Christ's "sec-

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA) ret of greatness" as "giving "With Christ every man himself in humble service to

"His greatness at last stooped to die on the cross, and in ership Assembly speakers said his stooping he died to con-here recently. duer the world," he concluded. Earlier in the week the Texas minister had proclaimed that "the answers to life's unsatisfied lungers can be found only in Christ who said, 'I am' the Bread of Life.' It is he who gives the reason for living, the power to conquer wrong, and the revelation by which we know God."

> DALEAS - (BP) - A 90year-old retired Baptist preacher from Grand Saline Tex., who who has led more than 2,500 persons to make "decisions for Christ" has been named 1961

Taiwan Seminary Graduates 14

ical Seminary, Taipei, graduated 14 students on June 5, bringing to 110 the total braduates in its nine-year history. Dr. W. Carl Hunker, Southern Baptist missionary, will head the school for the 1961-1962 session, during the furlough of Dr. Charles L. Culpepper Sr., missionary founder and president. 1954. Miss Juliette Mather, former secretary of the department of publications for Woman's Missionary Union, who was visiting professor of missions and religious education during the past year, will continue to serve in this capacity through the fall semester. Pastor Samuel Tang is returning to his post as professor of Greek and Old Testament, having just completed work on the master of theology degree a' Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

Building Dedications

New houses of worship were dedicated recently by Ta-Tung Road Baptist, Church in Hsinchu, Chi-Tu Baptist Chapel North of Taipei, and Pingtung Baptist Church. A religious education building was dedicated by Amoy Street Baptist Church, Taipei; and a Sunday school building now under construction by Ren Ai Baptist Church, Taipei, is expected to be dedicated in July.

Churches Total 25

The Taiwanese - speaking Baptist Chapel in Keelung recently organized into a church, bringing to 25 the total number of churches related to Southern Baptist mission work in Taiwan. It is the second which uses the Taiwanese language. Twenty-two of the churches use Mandarin, the official language of China, and one is English-speaking. In addition to the organized churches, there are more than 45 chapels and preaching points throughout the island.

New Mission Treasurer Rev. Harry L. Raley ha en elected treasurer of the

The Taiwan Baptist Theolog- | Taiwan Baptist Mission (organication of Southern Baptist missionaries), succeeding Dr. Charles L. Culpepper, Sr., who resigned after a nine-year term of office in order to give more time to the presidency of the Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary. Mr. Raley has been a missionary to Taiwan since

Book Collection Honors Former Carey Professor

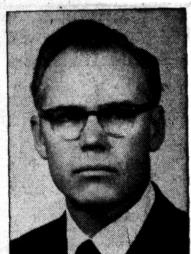
Miss Clara Ervin, former professor of English and Dean and Registrar of William Carey College, has been honored by her former students on the occasion of her eighty-eighth birthday. A book collection honoring Miss Ervin has been presented to the Carey College

Miss Ervin, who now lives in Cleveland, joined the faculty Brookhaven. of Mississippi Woman's College, predecessor to William Carey College, in 1914 as teacher of History and Mathematics. In 1915 she became professor of English and served as dean of the college from 1923 to 1926 During the 1926-27 session of the college she served as registrar.

Miss Ervin is a graduate of Clark College and Hillman College. She did post-graduate study at the University of Chicago.

date fifty-three books have been contributed to the Clara Ervin Collection includincluding the following subject: drama fiction, philosophy, biography and mythol-

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP-TIST PEOPLE INFORMED



Hollis C. Conn

Accepts Post At Richland

Richland Church, Jackson, has called Hollis C. Conn as music director and assistant to the pastor. His work there will

begin July 16. Mr. Conn is a native of Lincoln County, where he attended public school and served twelve successful years in business. He attended Copiah-Lincoln Junior College and is now enrolled at Mississippi College, where he is seeking a Bachelor of Church Music degree.

He has served as minister of music at Bogue Chitto Church, and for the past two years has been minister of music at Central Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Conn and their daughter, Carolyn, will live at 148 North Prentiss, Jackson. Rev. Ray Campbell is pastor at Richland.

Thrash to Enter The Ministry

Willard Thrash, music director for South Side Church, Meridian, for approximately six months, has decided to enter the ministry, and is enrolling

at New Orleans Seminary. A native of Meridian, he is a graduate of Louisiana College. Having served churches in Louisiana, Tennessee, and Mississippi, he is married and

the father of four children. Thrash will be available for supply work or as a pastor. Rev. Maurice Clayton is pastor of South Side Church, Me-

SUNDAY LAW REHEARING ASKED

pellants who lost their appeals against the enforcement of the Sunday laws of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have asked than a religious purpose. the U. S. Supreme Court for a The Supreme Court rarely next term.

Pa., and Springfield, Mass. and for the chair store "Two

Faculty Plan rehearing.

Improved DALLAS (BP) - A long-

range faculty improvement plan that will include financial aid to help professors of Texas Baptist colleges, obtain their doctor's degrees, will go into effect next year, said E. N. Jones, secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Education Commission.

Under the new program, pro-fessors at nine Texas Baptist schools who have earned Master's degrees will be eligible to receive fellowships from the Baptist General Convention of Texas to complete work on their doctorates.

The fellowships would provide \$175 per month for unmarried professors, and \$225 per month for married faculty members on a nine-month basis. The monthly stipends also provide graduated amounts for one semester, six weeks, and 12 weeks summer session study.

Budget Request Approved A budget request of \$46,900 for the faculty improvement plan has been approved by the Texas Baptist Executive Board as part of the 1962 cooperative program budget. Final consid-

to offer such an improvement plan to the faculty members of colleges it owns, said Dr. Rabun Brantley, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Education Commission.

Brantley commended the program, and said that he hoped that other state Baptist conventions would set up similar fellowships

Faculty members who receive the fellowships must sign a contract promising to continue as a faculty member of the sponsoring Baptist school for a period twice the total time of study under the fellowship. Work on the doctorate also (Continued on Page 2)

Horses, Speaker

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA)'
- Addressing 3400 persons at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly July 13-19, a Chattanooga, Tenn., pastor declared:

"The problem of learning to control and use the natural drives, the basic instincts of life, is one of the most difficult in the human equation.

Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, of Chattanooga's First Church, suggested that "we think of pride, anger, fear, and sex as wild horses which can cause untold destruction unless they are broken to ride, and dis-

ciplined. "Some men suggest that we let the horses run wild, assert ourselves, do what comes naturally," he continued, "but this ultimately results in the destruction of the rider. The

act as if they did not exist. Not Teaching of Jesus "But such is not the teaching of Jesus, he averred. "His solution was: Ride the wild

to work, and rejoice in their 7-12. Dr. Thompson was principal speaker for the third Southern

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WASHINGTON (BP) - Ap- it erred in finding that laws abeyance in the past year, requiring closing of business pending the high court's ruling. establishments on Sunday are Now many states are considintended for a secular rather

re-hearing on those cases in its grants an appeal for a rehear, the authority to set Sunday ing of a case it has already Attorneys for Orthodox Jew- decided. Principal effect of the ish merchants in Philadelphia, petition for rehearing will be to delay collection of fines from the merchants in question and Guys From Harrisor," Harri- to discourage local law enforceson, N. J., told the high court | ment authorities from taking any new cases to court until the Supreme Court has had its final word.

Court In Recess

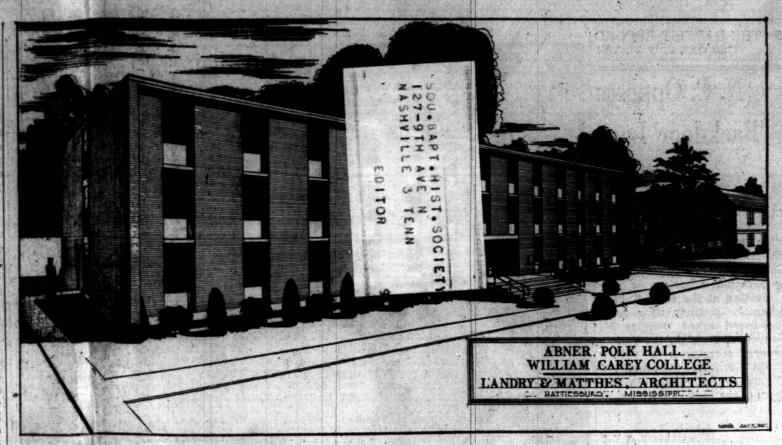
Since the Supreme Court is in its summer recess, a formal ruling will not be made until October on the petition for

Meanwhile, in more than a score of state legislatures efforts are being made to bring Sunday laws up to date in line with the Supreme Court decision. Efforts to amend Sunday laws had been held in

ering the problem of bringing their laws into line with the court's dictum that states have aside as a day of rest and re:reation but not a day of worship.

So many exceptions have been made to Sunday laws in some states that businessmen, are continuing to take cases to court claiming that the classifications are too vague or discriminatory and bear no reasonable relation to the purpose of the law. In Cleveland, a state court has declared Ohio's Sunday law unconstitutional on this basis. A similar decision was made by a court in Toledo. These cases are expected to make their way to the Ohio State Supreme Court and eventually the U. S. Supreme Court.

Predicts Campaign Leo Pfeffer, general counsel (Continued on Page 2)



NEW DORMITORY - Architect's drawing of the new dormitory It is to accommodate 108 male students. It is named in memto be constructed at Carey College. Carter and Mullings, Incor- ory of Mr. Abner Polk, a Hattiesburg citizen, who was an outporated of Columbia, contracted to build the attractive dormi- standing benefactor of the school back in the days when it was tory for \$214,582.00. The structure will include 20,000 square feet. known as Mississippi Woman's College.

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Nine Missionaries, New Official Named By FMB

Joseph B. Underwood, of Al- 1,539. They are Mr. and Mrs. throughout the months ahead buquerque, N. M., former mis- R. Lee Bivins, of Georgetown, many trained Christian worksionary to North Brazil, was S. C., appointed for Israel; Dr. ers in stategic positions of elected Associate Secretary for and Mrs. Jimmie H. Carpen- service here at home will offer eration of the 1962 budget will be given by messengers to the Baptist General Convention of He will assume his duties Aug
L. Lusk, of Brownsville, Tenn., critical needs which are press-Texas meeting in Austin, Nov. ust 1.

only state Baptist group ever Stewardship for the Baptist Miss Sue Snider, of Lomita, tion division of the Board's Convention of New Mexico.

The board also appointed nine new missionaries, bring-

June SBC Gifts **Up Over 1960**

June, Cooperative Program receipts for the Southern Baptist Convention in 1961 went over the corresponding six month income for 1960.

Treasurer Porter Routh announced here January-June receipts totaled \$8,646,367 compared with \$8,499,488 for the same months one year ago. This is a rise of 1.73 per cent. 'Ride the Wild This is a rise of 1.73 per cent.
Prior to the end of June, 1961 income had been less than 1960 for the corresponding period.

Designated income for the first six months of 1961 ran Says at Assembly like period. The amounts were \$11,250,163 versus \$10,410,727.

Cooperative Program receipts for June alone totaled \$1,469,221 against \$1,309,304 for June, 1960. Designations for June, 1961, reached \$557,228 are not too widely held. compared with \$546,485 for the same month the year before. from several Southern states

RICHMOND, Va. - Rev. ing the total overseas staff to It is our hope and prayer that for Macao: Dr. and Mrs. Will- ing upon us." Mr. Underwood is currently iam D. Richardson, of East In his new position Mr. Un-The Texas Convention is the Secretary of Promotion and St. Louis, Ill., for Ghana; and derwood will direct the promo-Calif., for Ghana,

Must Be Volunteer

for sustained mission advance executive secretary, said in his

NASHVILLE (BP) - During missionaries so far in 1961: our Foreign Mission Board exhibobjective for the year is 160.

cation and Promotion. He will "In making these appoint- supervise the Board's deputaments we keep in mind that tion program, securing missionaries and headquarters perthere must be an increasing sonnel to speak at various Bapnumber of missionary volun- tist gatherings; work with the teers," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, Southern Baptist schools of missions program; develop and utilize the Board's promotional "We have appointed 74 new literature; and arrange for

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BIG RESPONSE SEEN FOR CONSERVATISM

8.06 per cent over 1960 for a over efforts "to edge Southern Baptists into the ecumenical movement" has prompted response indicating that liberal views toward the movement tors' Conference in St. Louis ter reprinted by several other

Letters and telephone calls

DALLAS (BP) - An article have unanimously agreed with by Texas Baptist Executive Patterson's plea for strict ad-Secretary Thomas A. Patter- herence to traditional Southern son expressing deep concern Baptist positions on Baptism, communion, evangelism and

missions. First published in the Baptist Standard, Texas denominational weekly, the article, callexpressed at the recent Pas- ed "Whither Baptists," was la-Southern Baptist state papers.

Patterson said that the Pas-(Continued on Page 2)

T. U. Speakers Selected

three weeks of Baptist Train- | will be the Bible hour leader ing Union Assemblies to be held at Gulfshore beginning next week have been announced by Kermit S. King, Training Union Secretary.

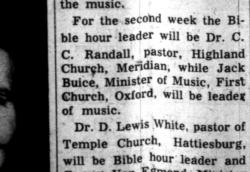
The speaker for the first week, July 24-29, will be Rev. Tom Haggai, pastor of Emerywood Church, High Point, N. opposite answer is self-nega- C., while the speaker for the tion: Beat the horses down and second week will be Rev. Howard Aultman, pastor of First Church, Columbia,

Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of First Church, Holly Springs, has been selected as the speakhorses, harness them, put them | er for the third week, August

Other program personalities have also been announced for

the three weeks. Dr. David Grant, pastor of

The featured speakers for the Broadmoor Church, Jackson, for the first week, with Ben



ious activities planned.

Scarborough, Minister of Music-Education, First Church Kosciusko, scheduled to lead the music.

C. Randall, pastor, Highland Church, Meridian, while Jack Buice, Minister of Music, First Church, Oxford, will be leader Dr. D. Lewis White, pastor of

George Van Egmond, Minister Historical Society. of Music-Education, First Church, New Albany, will lead the music for the third week. Miss., long-time leade. in Bap-Other outstanding personalities will be present to lead con-

PILATE'S NAME FOUND ON ROCK IN MEDITERRANEAN

JERUSALEM (EP) - The name of Pontius Pilate has been found inscribed on a stone along the Mediterranean coast of Israel.

Prof. Antonio Frava, director of the Antiquities Dept. of Northern Italy, made the announcement, stating that this is the first time archaeological evidence has been found of the Roman procurator of Judea who ordered the crucifixion

Heretofore, his name has only been known through the Gospels and the writings of the Jewish historian, Josephus

Cooperative Program **Emphasis For July**

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Exe- that has not made a contribucutive Secretary - Treasurer, tion this year through the Coand Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary, are urging Mississippi Baptist churches to rally behind the Cooperative Program for the remainder of July.

July is the last month of the third quarter of this Convention year and the amounts given by the churches through July will be published in the Baptist Record in August.

Cooperative Program receipts for the first eight months of this Convention year, through June, totaled \$1,515,-669.11, an increase of 3.4 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Largest Amount

"This is the largest amount Mississippi Baptists have ever given to world missions through the Cooperative Program for this period and we are grateful for such an expression, but an increase of 10.6 per cent over last year's receipts will be necessary in order to reach our budget this year," declared Dr. Quarles.

In an open letter to Mississippi Baptists on page three of this issue Dr. Quarles and Mr. Sansing are urging the churches of the state "to look beyond themselves" with a view to demonstrating in a substantial way their concern for confronting a lost world with the claim of Jesus.

Mr. Sansing is taking this means of urging every church

SBC Historical Society Honors Rev. J. L. Boyd

NASHVILLE (BP) - Richard N. Owen of Nastville, editor of the Baptist and Reflector, has been reelected presiwill be Bible hour leader and dent of the Southern Baptist

The society also recognized Rav. J. L. Boyd of Clinton, tist history circles in that state, for his contribution. Boyd references and direct in the yar- cently reached his 80th birth-(Continued on Page 2)

operative Program to do so during July.

Sansing Urges

He also asks that churches that have given irregularly rector of the Christian Citizenthus far this year make a contribution during July. Mr. Sansing also urges any

churches that may have accumulated Cooperative Program funds on hand to send these in during the month. The Convention Board books

will be held open until Wednesday, August 2, and all funds, (Continued on Page 2)

Challenge European **Baptists**

ZURICH, Switzerland (RNS) - Baptist laymen in Europe were challenged here to work for a revival of "spiritual power in the churches" and to destroy the world image of the church "as old, gray and almost dead."

The call was sounded at the seventh Conference of European Baptist Men by the Rev. Ronald Goulding of London, president of the European Baptist Federation.

He said that "to a great extent" the world is correct in its evaluation of the church. In contrast, he added, "the early church was gay, unrestrained and very much alive."

Some 62 delegates from 14 ence's theme: "Men in the service of the church."

Speakers included two Negro Baptists from the United States. They were Ira L. Clark, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance's Men's Department; and the Rev. N. C. Crane of Houston, Tex.

Discussions on evangelism in factories and the citizenship responsibilities of Christian men were led by Clifford Cleal, diship Department, Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland.

"We cannot separate personal service from political action and call one Christian and the other worldly," he told the delegates. "On the contrary, political action may be the only way of making our service effective."

Newton County Pilot For Clarke Program

lege Expansion Program reported on Thursday, July 13, that 191 subscribers had underwritten a total of \$52,631.50.

With a goal of 300 subscribers and \$56,860 in money, the Newton County Campaign is a pilot program for a similar effort that will be projected in every county in Mississippi during the remainder of 1961.

This has been authorized by the Mississippi Baptist Convention. In it the college is seeking one million dollars for its Expansion Program - \$750,000 of the million dollars to be used to increase the plant facilities of the school, and the other' quarter of the million to be credited to endowment.

Leaders announced at the meeting Tuesday night that they knew of enough uncanvassed prospects in Newton County to bring in an additional 60 subscriptions which would amount to enough to reach and pass the full goal for Newton County of \$56,860. Others In Process

Three other pilot campaigns are in process in three adja- responsibilities in early fall.

The Newton County Commit- | cent counties, Jasper, Jones tee for the Greater Clarke Col- and Lauderdale. The goals for these counties are: Jasper, 100 subscribers to total \$24,660; Jones, 400 subscribers to total \$93,500; Lauderdale, 400 subscribers to total \$84,160. The solicization of these three countio will begin in the period of July 25-28.

As soon as these three county campaigns are underway, si-(Continued on Page 2)

Miss Alma Hunt On Medical Leave

BIRMINGHAM (BP) - Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, is on a medical leave, of absence.

During a routine examination, Miss Hunt's doctor discovered a condition that could have resulted in serious heart damage. After 10 days in the hospital, Miss Hunt went to her home in Roanoke, Va., for two months of rest.

Her present condition is good according to reports from Roanoke. She hopes to resume full

N. C. Opposes 'Backdoor' Loan Assistance

Southport, N. C. (BP) - The eneral Board of the Baptist tate Convention of North Carina urged the state's 917,000 aptists to protest a bill before ongress giving 'backdoor' aid parochial schools.

Meeting at the state Baptist seembly grounds near here, board asked Douglas M. Branch of Raleigh, the state's general secretary, to wire North Carolina members of Congress. He would inform them of the board's position.

Faculty -

(Continued from Page 1) must be completed within five

If the faculty member resigns his position before the time limit, he must reimburse the Baptist General Convention of Texas with the proportionate amount of time not served, or completely reimburse the convention if he does not resume his faculty position after securing the doctorate.

new plan will be presented to faculty members of Baptist colleges during the first Texas Baptist faculty retreas scheduled Sept. 5-7 at the H Butt foundation ranch near Leakey, Tex.

Sunday Law -

(Continued from Page 1) of the American Jewish Congress, predicts a nation-wide campaign will be launched to repeal all Sunday laws through legislative action, contending they are archaic and out of keeping with the modern age.

Supermarkets which have been open on Sundays in various areas not enforcing Sunday laws report that their sales on that day amount to as much as 35 per cent of their weekly volume of business, indicating the competitive advantage of being open seven days a week.

Many business groups repremerchants who want to have a day off on Sunday from the demands of trade and store management, and the Retail Clerks International Fed. ties in Mississippi. eration AFL-CIO whose 600,000 members want Sunday off to th their families, are alijed on the side of church groups in trying to preserve Sunday as a traditional day of

The pettle, however, in the 50 state legislatures is far from

Big Response -

(Continued from Page 1) tors' Conference revealed for the first time that "there is a small but determined group of men who intend to destroy what they term 'Baptist exclusiveness.'

Says 'Not Isolationists' In the article, Patterson said, "We do consider ourselves separatists but not isolationists, Separation does not necessar-ily lead to exclusiveness. We are reach to work with any group for the betterment of the society in which we live It elected Dr. Davis C. Woolley but not at the expense of of Nashville, executive secre-

"Quite a bit of sarcasm and innuendo was directed toward those of us who hold another view," he said. "We were accused of being followers of the man from Vermont Our allegiance is not to 'the man from Vermont' but to the Man from Heaven, the Lord Jesus Christ," said Patterson. He referred to major ad-

dresses at the conference in which Baptists were chided for their "refusal to converse" with other denominations.

A Louisiana pastor said Patterson's comment "reflects the thinking of a vast majority of Southern Baptists. If we ever subscribe to such irradional, unscriptural and precarious thinking we will be identify-ing ourselves with the God of Baal and not Jehovah God." Said a Texas pastor: "You hit the nail on the head."

A leading Arkansas pastor said: "Having read so little in the editorial columns of our Baptist papers in recent weeks concerning this matter, I was beginning to wonder if some of our Baptist leaders have changed their minds As I lis-tened to the Pastors' Conference, I couldn't believe my



BSU OFFICERS—Serving as Baptist Student Union officers at Mississippi College this summer are front row, left to right, Elaine Noblin, secretary, Forest; Sandy Cheatham, social chairman, Pensacola, Fla.; and Marcia McGaugh, devotional chairman, Newton. Standing, left to right, are Rhett Fulcher, president, Miami, Fla.; James Porch, missions chairman, Pelahatchie; Billy Moseley, vice president, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Rod Triplett, enlistment chairman, Newton. (Photo by Gough)



MEMBERS of the Newton County Committee look over the results with President W. L. Compere (extreme 1) and Dr. Norman W. Cox (extreme r). They are Roy Kuykendall, (center) chairman, and Malcolm McMullan (second from l) and Bob Lay (second from r) co-chairmen.

Newton County . .

(Continued from Page 1) multaneous campaigns will be in process in the counties of in, Leake, Winston, and Neshoba. During the months of August, September, and October, similar campaigns will be developed in each of the coun-

Cooperative - - -(Continued from Page 1)

to be counted in this period. must reach the office on or before the morning of that day. The open letter closes with an optimistic appeal to every church to cooperate in this worthwhile effort, the challenge terminating, "with every it of Christ, we can, we must, we will, reach our objective."

SBC Historical ...

(Continued from Page 1) day. He is active in society

Mrs. Ollin J. (Minnie Belle) Owens of Greenville, S. C., was elected vice-president. The society retained H. I. Hester of Kansas City, Mo., as secretary. cherished principles from tary of the historical commission, treasurer.

'Ride The Wild -(Continued from Page 1)

Baptist Training Union Leadership Assembly here this summer.

In another address to the conference, he described the Christian's strength as lying "in his fellowship with Christ. and his joy in the completeness of his self-renunciation.

"Pentecostal power came when the early church undertook the Pentecostal task," he said, and "God's miracles await great faith and great dedication."

In his keynote message Dr. Thompson noted that "every man is so close to himself that he finds it almost impossible to be objective about himself. This is the reason it is so important that every man ask himself these questions:

1. What do you think of your-

2. What are you living for? 3. To whom do you belong? 4. What is that in thine hand? "In God's sight," he concluded, "every individual is of in

John W. McCall Is Victim of Accident

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (BP) -Clarke, Smith, Simpson, Rank- Judge John W. McCall, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Baptist Brotherhood Commission and a prominent Memphis attorney, was injured here July 11 when the automobile in which he was riding struck a utility pole.

McCall was taken to Baptist Memorial Hospital for treatment of head cuts and abrasions he got when he was thrown into the windshield. However, his condition is not serious, attendants report.

Riding with McCall were Mrs. Ralph Bethea, Sr., who was driving the car, and Mr. church cooperating, in the spir- and Mrs. R. H. Lawrenson of New South Wales, Australia, guests of McCall, who received minor injuries.

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For information or reservations write or call Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass

(Continued from Page 1) its at Southern Baptist conventional meetings and assembl- buquerque.

Revival Dates

Rev. S. W. Valentine, pastor of evangelist; James D. Hayes, music director at Ridgecrest leader; Mrs. Elliott Richard-Church, Jackson, song leader; Rev. James Fancher, pastor.

New Hope (LaFayette): August 6-11; Rev. Ira Metts, evangelist; Orman Ross, song leader; Miss Mary Peck, planist, both from Matthews Church; Rev. J. W. Massie, pastor.

Shady Grove (Lincoln): July 23-28; Rev. John W. Flowers, pastor, First Church, Senatobia, evangelist; Earl Wascom, music director of First Church, Summit, song leader; Rev. Stanley Clark, pastor.

Pleasant Grove Church, Vossburg: July 23-30; Rev. C. S. Moulder, Hattiesburg, evangelist.

New Prospect (Tishomingo) July 23-28; Rev. Grady Goodman, Jr., pastor, Second Church, Leland, evangelist; Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor.

Blythe Creek (Choctaw); July 23-28; Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Jackson, Associate Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, evangelist; Ray Vickery, Clarke College student, song leader; Rev. Harold D. Scott, Sr., pastor.

Ebenezer (Amite): July 23; Rev. S. G. Pope, retired minister, McComb, evangelist; Rev. Stanley D. Stamps, associational missionary, Mississigni Association, music leaders. (Sunday, July 23, will be annual Homecoming Day, with lunch served on the church grounds, and an afternoon service with congregational singing at 1:30 p. m.)

Oak Grove (Holmes): July 23-28; Rev. Donny Clark, pastor and evangelist; Rev. Maxwell Daniel, Natchez, music lead-Price, Clinton, song director.

Bethlehem (Yazoo): July 23-28; Rev. Oster Daniels, pastor of First Church, Tallulah, Louisiana, evangelist; Griffin Thomas, song leader; Rev. Martin Williams, pastor.

Pisgah (Rankin): July 23-28; Rev. John Espy, pastor; Rev. Leon Young, Natchez, Superintendent of Missions, Adams-Union Associations, evangelist. (Homecoming will be observed July 23, with dinner on the grounds.)

Church, Clovis, N. M., and Nicholass speaking. Rev. Wattion-wide, state, and associa- Emmanuel Baptist Church, Al-

DAVID GRANT

Broadmoor, Jackson

Bible Hour

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> Tutwiler, First: August 20-25; Rev. Gordon Shamburger, Grandview Church, Jackson, evangelist; Charles Richey. Jackson, song leader; Rev. L. D. Wall, pastor.

Mt. Olive Church: uly 23-28; Rev. Ed Williams, Mobile, Alabama, evangelist; Clyde Risen, music director at Salem | HENRY CUPSTID, graduate of Church, Covington County, song leader; Rev. Ernest Goff, pastor.

Thompson, Smithdale: TJuly 16-21; Dr. F. K. Horton, Oakhurst Church, Clarksdale, evangelist; C. O. Stegall, Jr., music director; Rev. Kermit McGregor, pastor.

Antioch (Neshoba): July 23 28; Rev. Bryce Evans, pastor of Spring Creek Church, evangelist; Rev. Emerson Tedder, pastor and song leader; Mrs. Charles Winstead, pianist.

Renfro (Leake): July 23-28; Rev. James Walker, associate pastor, Parkway Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Wayne Burkes, pastor and music lead-

Good Hope (Newton): July 23-28; Rev. Lee Husdon, pastor of Arrowood Church, Meridian, evangelist; Rev. C. E. Snowden, pastor. Laurel Hill (Neshoba): July

23-28; Rev. E. T. Smith, pastor of Parkway Village Church, Memphis, Tennessee, evangelist; Rev. Ira Curtis Griffin, pastor and song leader. Houston, First! July 23-30;

Rev. Charles D. Phillips, pastor and evangelist; Major Mcer; Mrs. Ray Johnson, organist; Barbara Verell, pianist.

Gillsburg: July 23-28; Dr. D. Lewis White, Temple Church, Hattlesburg, evangelist; Rev. Lonnie H. Shull, music director; Rev. B. T. Bishop, Jr., pastor.

Mt. Zion (Rankin): July 23-28; Rev. Kenneth Pickens, pastor and evangelist; John Mc-Nair, music leader.

Matthews (Lafayette): July 23-28; Rev. James D. Watson, Jr., pastor, Second Church, Kosciusko, evangelist; Rev. Wesley Mr. Underwood was formerly Nicholass, pastor and song lead-Secretary of Evangelism for er; Mary Grace Peck, pianist. the New Mexico Convention (Homecoming services will be and pastor of First Baptist held on Sunday, with Rev. son will take charge of the services on Monday.)

> Calvary, Oak Grove, Hattiesburg: July 23-30; Dr. Edmund Lacy, pastor of First Church, Dayton, Texas, evangelist; Melvin Stafford, song leader; Mrs. Irene Davis, pianist; Rev. Larry Rohrman, pastor.

Jericho Church: July 24-31; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, evangelist, pastor at Byram.

Damascus Church, Hazlehurst: July 23-28; Rev. Bob Posey, Red Bay, Alabama, evan. Thompson, song leader; Rev. gelist; Melvin Papizan, Crytsal Wiley Reid, pastor. Springs, music leader; Rev. Odis Henderson, pastor.

28; Rev. Bruce Hilbun, West ny Wilkerson, song leader; Ev Laurel, evangelist; Rev. L. R. Massey, pastor and music pianists; Rev. John L. Jones.

Rock Bluff (Rankin): July 23-28; Rev. J. H. Sherman, evangelist; Rev. Bryan Sherman, pastor and song leader.

Smyrna (Copiah): July 23-28; Rev. J. A. McCain, Hebron Church, Taylorsville, evangelist; Rev. W. J. Henderson, pastor.

Eupora, First: July 24-30, Dr. Richey, Jackson, song director; evangelist; Dewey Lane, Jack-Hurley (Jackson Association):

July 16-23; Rev. John W. Wade, coming Day will be held July ers; Rev. Charles Young, pas-



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pastor of Pass Road Church, 23-28; Rev. Waynon Mott, pastor Gulfport, evangelist; Melvin of Gonzales Church, Gonzales, Ely, Hurley song leader; Rev. La., evangelist; Mrs. S. D. Moak Ernest A. Stiles, pastor. (Home and Tom L. Moak, song lead-



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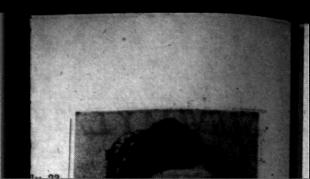
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Names In The News

Miss Juanita Johnston and Miss Fanny Starns, missionaries to Thailand, have moved from Bangkok to Haadyai, their address is 97 Niphut Songkloh Road, Haadyai, Thai-

ar address is Box 42. He is a native of Laurens, S. C.; she is the former Winifred Willams, of Atlanta, Ga.

Church, Yazoo City, Sunday, Seminary. He has previously July 9. He was one of three served churches in Mississippl Royal Ambassadors surrender- and Texas, and is currently ing for full-time Christian ser- employed by the Baptist Book . The three had just returned from R. A. Camp at Gulfshore Assembly July 3-7.

Wilmer C. Fields, former r of the Baptist Record, Public Relations Secre-Executive Committee. Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tennessee, wrote the devotional comments for "Open Windows," for the week of August 6-12, on the subject, "God and His Messengers."

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Executive Secretary-Treasurer

and. Miss Johnston is a native Brazil, have a new daughter, Mobile, Ala., Miss Starns, Mary Joyce, their third child, born July 3. The Trotts may be addressed, Caixa Postal 324, Aracaju, Sergipe, Brazil. He is missionaries now on a native of Dallas, Tex.; she is lough from Europe, are liv-in Ridgecrest, N. C., where Meridian.

Rev. Jean Dawson, 215 Clint-

Rev. C. Nolan Phillips has accepted the pastorate of Union Church, Wilkinson County. He is a student at New Orleans Seminary and is a native of South Carolina. He has previously served churches in South Carolina and New Orleans.

Kermit S. King, state Training Union director, is the author of a poem, "At Ridgecrest," which was featured on the cover of the June 29 issue of the Arkansas Baptist. The poem was prepared for and used first in a lakeside service at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in 1957.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Board of Managers of the Tennessee Baptist Children's Hom-Nashville, to succeed Dr. W. C. Creasman as general superintendent and treasurer of the homes. Gregg, if he accepts, will join the staff on October

ABILENE, Tex. - Carl Rich-Wayne Moore minister of ard Neidhardt, former profes-

An Open Letter to Mississippi Baptists:



view, Jackson, has accepted NOEL POLK was licensed to the pastorate of the Enterprise the gospel ministry on Sunday, self? Not at all. Church, Mississippi Associa- July 2, at First Church, Picatamar Slay, son of Rev. tion. Rev. Dawson is a grad- yune, the last Sunday Dr. John on the other hand, may save Luther Slay, surrendered to the gospel ministry at First has studied at Southwestern church's pastor before leaving and establish his own business. for his new field at First Whether he succeeds will de-Church, Camden, Arkansas. pend on whether people buy Noel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. his product. Earl E. Polk of Picayune. A morial High School, he will en-

Career News Gets Change In Name Soviet people.

After five years of wide acceptance over the country, Career News, published by the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will change its name to COL-LEGE AND CAREER with the October issue, according to an viets. announcement by Dr. Rabun L. Brantley, executive secretary of the Commission.

The scope of contents will be enlarged to include helpful information to high school students in such areas as preparation for college, how to choose and get into college, latest information on scholarships, work grants and similar material. The paper will contions and careers and what the Baptist colleges have to offer in their curricula.

The subscription price is one recreation, Calvary C hurch sor at the University of Flor- dollar a year, or seventy-five or — are offered on the Jackson, will take part Aug. 24.50 in program of a church art faculty at Hardin-Simmons subscriptions. There are ten officials so that the consum-recreation leadership confer- University, Abilene, Tex. — issues annually.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

CHESTER L. QUARLES

P. O. BOX 530

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

July 20, 1961

Cooperative Program receipts for the first eight months of this Convention

year, through June, totaled \$1,515,669.11, an increase of 3.4% over the

amount given the same period a year ago. This is more than we have ever

given through the Cooperative Program for World Missions, for which we

are grateful. Yet, an increase of 10.6% over last year's receipts will be

Should Cooperative Program giving continue for the remainder of the year

at the same rate of increase that it has for the first eight months, we will

July is the last month of the third quarter of the Convention year and the

"look-beyond-themselves" with a view to demonstrating in a substantial

The Convention Board books will be held open until Wednesday, August 2,

In the spirit of Christ and with every church cooperating, we can, we must,

Associate Executive Secretary

and all funds, to be counted in this period, must reach the office on or

way their concern for confronting a lost world with the claims of Jesus.

amounts given by the churches for the first nine months will be published in

August in the Baptist Record. We are therefore suggesting that our churches

come to the end of the Convention year \$168,027 short of our goal.

necessary in order to reach our Convention-adopted Budget of \$2,550,000.

-FOURTH AND FINAL OF SERIES Thursday, July 20, 1961 Searchlight Thrown On Communism

Dream of Own Business? In Soviet Union, Nyet!

By Paul Geren

When a Russian worker is paid, he may deposit his money in the bank or he may buy government bonds with it at nterest. But invest it privately with the hope of some day going into business for him-

His counterpart in America.

What is the difference? In 1961 graduate of Picayune Me- the Soviet Union, only the State has the right to employ. ter Mississippi College this fall. It may be viewed as one vast state corporation owning and controlling everything.

> The standard of living enjoyed in the United States is about four times that of the

According to testimony offered in the hearings before the Joint Economic Committee of the 86th Congress, the American economy produces about 21/2 times as much as the Soviet economy, and we devote 86 per cent of the national product to consumption as compar-ed to 59 per cent for the So-

There are important qualitative differences also. Americans are free to spend their incomes as they like and to consume as they like. When we buy a certain item, we in effect vote for its production. When we refuse to buy an item, we vote against its production.

Soviet consumers may buy only what the central planners decide to produce for them. They may buy it only in the quantities determined by the central planners.

Several items - housing is

by his ability to pay but by his influence with the officials.

Short Supply
Of goods offered on the market, the writer can testify from his travels in the Soviet Union that supply is short, the selection limited, prices high and marketing methods primi-

The turnover tax is 73 per cent of the retail price of sugar, 50 per cent of the retail price of kitchenware. In order to buy a pair of men's shoes, the average worker must work 12.3 days and to buy a wool suit, 4.4 weeks.

By contrast with the stateemployed Soviet Union workman, in the American economy a person may choose to be self-employed or to work for one of several million employ-

If an American belongs to a labor union, he will expect his union to bargain with management for wages and working conditions. In the Soviet Union, the State sets wages, fixes hours and determines working conditions. Labor unions there have only a cultural and recreational purpose.

Does the Bible speak on the subject of economy? While it does not ordain a particular economic organization, many of its teachings are relevant to the economic situation.

Christians have lived in a variety of economic systems slavery, feudalism, capitalism, state capitalism, socialism, state socialism and communism. The Christian faith, however, is above economics just as it is above race and above nation. The faith can make a fellowship of believers from all races, nations and economic systems.

This does not make it impossible for a Christian to render judgments concerning economic systems. Christians in the United States will not hesitate in judging between a free enterprise system and the economic totalitarianism charact-

More Freedom

The free enterprise system gives us more freedom as persons and more freedom in the churches. As practiced in the United States, religious freedom requires the right to buy land, erect churches, print tracts, establish schools, offices. These rights are not

available in the USSR. What can Christians do about

communism? 1. We can seek to l'earn through serious study what communism is and how it operates. This report is a beginning in that direction.

2. We can exercise a proper guard against Communist subversion of institutions including churches. Just as we are wary of those who say there is no danger to us from communism, we must likewise beware of those who profess to see Communists everywhere and whose weapon is character assassination.

There are approximately 10,-000 members of the Communist Party in the United States. Employing Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's estimate of 10 fellow travelers to every Party member, we arrive at a total of 110,000 Americans who are in some way serving the cruse of communism - one out of every 1800 Americans.

Imagine the havoc and harm in our Baptist churches if we encounter each person with the challenge:

"Before I shake hands with you I must have evidence you are not a Communist!" There is a better way and a better challenge:

"Will you follow the Saviour

and Lord?" 3. We can, through prayer, self-sacrifice and responsible Christian citizenship, lend our support to those programs of our foreign mission enterprise and of our own government which seek to help the underprivileged of the world. If we can help these downtrodden masses to achieve some of the goals they desperately want, then communism's glib promises will no longer have such

economic aid, education, land | Secondary Schools.

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3



STUDENTS FROM MISSISSIPPI who will graduate from South western Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, July 21, are shown above, left to right: John Wm. Carver, Greenwood, MCM degree; Jesse A. Hollaway, B. D.; and Robert Thomas Hudson, Utica, B. D.



Woman's Missionary Union

President-MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb Executive Secretary-MISS EDWINA ROBINSON YWA Director-MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON Sunbeam Director-MISS WAUDINE STOREY

CAMP GARAYWA SPEAKER



Miss Hobbs is a missionary of the Home Mission Board working in New Orleans, at Carver Center. She is a native of Georgia and taught school several years before going into Missionary work. She is a graduate of Berry College and of Carver School of Missions in Louisville, Ky. Miss Hobbs will be in the camp July 31-August 5.

Miss Johnnie Lea Hobbs

WHAT'S NEW FOR 1961-62?

There have been so many requests for dates and plans that we are giving the following information for use in your plan-

WATCHWORD: "That thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations."-Psalm 67:2 HYMN: Jesus Shall Reign

PROGRAM TOPICS for 1961-62-Theme: "That Thy Way May be Known ..."
OCTOBER—"That Thy Way May Be Known" . . . in Malaya and

Indonesia NOVEMBER—"I Am the Way": New Foreign Mission Fields: France, Sumatra, Okinawa, Vietnam, Portugal

DECEMBER-Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions-November 27-December 1, 1961 JANUARY-"Caring Not for the Ways of God"-30,000 Churche

and Missions FEBRUARY—"Neither Are Your Ways My Ways . . ." Migrants MARCH—Week of Prayer for Home Missions—March 5-9, 1962 APRIL-"Commit Thy Ways" - Missionaries Are Needed eristic of the Soviet Union and MAY-"Teach . . . the Good and Right Way" - to Indians East

of the Mississippi JUNE—"The Way of Righteousness" — Pakistan JULY - "They That Keep My Ways" - Baptist Nationals AUGUST - "A New and Living Way" - Central America: Hon-

duras, Guatemala, Costa Rica SEPTEMBER-"The Way of Life" - International Students

MISSIONS STUDY - Hands Across the Sea - Goerner (The Graded Series is on EUROPE) Glimpses of Glory - Warren (Emphasis on CHURCHES

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WMU in ARGENTINA. Miss Frances Roberts, missionary to Argentina directs the WMU work. Many people in the state heard Miss Roberts in associational meetings when she was home on furlough. Some excerpts from her recent letter tell of the work:

"We rejoice in the way the women's work is going forward. This year has been one of "firsts." We had our first summer conference for women with 54 women from 29 different societies in attendance. Last week our first WMU yearbook came off the press. We will soon have a WMU bulletin and in September we will have our first national G. A. congress. Pray that the Yearbook will help our societies to have a wider vision of what they can do in using every woman in the society and in reaching new women. Pray that the bulletin will help our societies in an interchange of ideas. And pray that our first G. A. congress will lead our G. A.s to hear and respond to God's call for their lives."

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portant point: Our mightiest act against communism is deepening our Christian life and discipleship, each according to his own unique personal experience of Christ.

We say our "No!" to communism when we say our "Yes!" to Jesus Christ. We must recapture the vitality of our Christian faith.

challenge of contemporary communism, individual Christians must "outlive, outthink, outdo and outdie" the Commun-

Editors Note: Would you like extra copies or quantities of Dr. Geren's study of communism? If so, write Christian Life Commission of Southern Baptist Convention, 161-8th Ave.

No., Nashville, Tenn.

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Grand Canyon College here has been approved as a candidate for We can accomplish this thru tral Association of Colleges and

History Reveals Baptist Liberty Came At a Cost

NASHVILLE (BP) - A study of history reveals how Baptists paid dearly for the truths they now hold, the chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention If Christianity is to meet the Historical Commission said

W. Fred Kendall of Nashville told the commissioners at their annual meeting:

"It is through the study of beginnings and the origin of movements that we can understand our proper place in history and the price for the great truths Baptists hold so dear."

He said the commission has a two-fold purpose: (1) "A program of recording, procuring and preserving Baptist historical materials, and (2) a program of utilizing Baptist hismembership by the North Cen- torical materials in serving the history interests of southern Baptists."

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Christianity at Death's Door?

A correspondent calls attention to a report in a recent issue of Time magazine concerning a speech by the dean of the Harvard Divinity School. This eminent theologian is said to have made the suggestion that "Christianity may be at death's door, and that its spiritual legacy is more likely to push it through the door than the atheism of the

The speaker further stated, according to the report, that it religion is to have a real place in the modern world, it will have to "undergo a radical revolution," and be "radical enough to engage in this world's basic troubles."

It is impossible, of course to evaluate and intelligently comment upon such a message, without having a copy of it in hand, for quotations taken out of context, may distort, or lead to misinterpretation of the meaning the speaker had in mind.

Disagreement

however, the newsmagazine's report of the dean's speech are correct, we must emphatically disagree with him. We simply do not believe that "Christianity is at death's door," nor do we believe that it "must undergo a radical revolution" in order to have "a real place in the modern world."

Itimay be true that the Christianity of modernism or liberal theology is at death's door, and perhaps it is well that it should be. A Christianity that rejects the Bible as the inspired Word of God, and Jesus Christ as the virginborn divine Son of God and Saviour, does not have a message that is relevant to the needs of the human soul. It is nothing but another "religion" and its death may well be a blessing to the world.

True Christianity

True Christianity, however, is different. It is based upon the Bible as the Word of God, and Jesus Christ as the eternal Son of God, and preaches redemption through the blood of Jesus Christ, as the supreme need of mankind. This Christianity does not need changing to meet men's needs It just needs proclaiming.

Christianity loses this message it will die. If it continues to proclaim this message given by the Lord Jesus Christ it will live. The promise of Christianity's perpetuity was given by the Lord himself in His great commission when He said, "Lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the age."

The message given by Christ is "radical enough to engage in this world's basic troubles." Indeed, it is the only message sufficient for those troubles. It was the need of the world of yesterday! It is the need of the world today! It will be the need of the world tomorrow!

Such Christianity and Christian message will be in the world until our Lord's return, and will meet the needs of men's hearts until that blessed hour comes. We think that those who predict its funeral are poor prophets in-

Culfshore Bible Conference

e first annual Gulfshore Biblé Conference will be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Pass Christian, Miss., August 28-September 1. The announced program by the Persians hundreds of down the road. He ought not gives promise that all who attend will have a week of years earlier. The Romans had have to do it! But, to the congreat spiritual blessing and feasting upon the riches of the adopted the law and practiced trary, Jesus said, "Do it, not new friends and tenaciously Word of God.

Bible Conferences are not new, either among Southern Baptists or other Christian groups. Each year such time. Conferences are held at Ridgecrest and Glorieta, and some

states have had such programs for years.

Best known of all the Bible Conferences in America, however, is the Winona Lake Bible Conference. This has been held annually for many years at Winona Lake, In- ment's notice any Jew or his are too busy doing the latter diana, and the outstanding preachers and Bible teachers property. As a matter of fact, to think of doing the former. of America and from around the world have appeared on the program. Other conferences such as Northfield in in a Baptist congregation, but they know when they come Massachusetts, Moody in Chicago, and American Keswick in New Jersey have also been held for many years and attracted large numbers of Bible lovers and others.

A Mississippi Conference Now Mississippi is to have its own Bible conference. Actually it is not just a Mississippi conference for it is expected to attract people from a wide area, but Mississippi will be the host, and the meeting will be very convenient for Mississippi people to attend. Some of us have dreamed for a long time that such a conference might be developed in our state.

The whole conference will center around the Word of God! This is not a promotion meeting, nor an ordinary assembly week. Those have their place and are of utmost importance, but are not a part of this program. The conference will have as its whole purpose the bringing of people together to study the Word of God under some of the finest teachers and preachers of the Southern Baptist Convention. In addition to the special Bible hours,

there will also be age group conferences in which some of our state personnel will lead in special Bible studies.

A Family Conference attend together. Special features are being planned for pathy with their avowed position. children and youth, and there will be plenty of time for rest and recreation for everyone.

We cannot think of a finer way to spend a vacation or to complete the summer and prepare for the fall, than to attend this conference. Why not send in reservations for yourself and your family today?

GUEST EDITORIAL

Should We Apologize For Teaching Doctrine?

E. S. James in Baptist Standard, (Texas)

Every pastor has seen some of his people blush when he expounded doctrines that were contrary to the faith of visitors in his congregation. Most of them have seen some of their deacons wince when the unscriptural preachments of others were denounced. Occasionally a preacher is cautioned by his people to be careful about what he says lest he offend non-Baptists. No further explanation is needed for the vapid, shallow preaching that is sometimes heard from Baptist pulpits. Of course the preachers

about Bible doctrines.

People of all faiths or no faith are always welcome counted.



WALTER REYNOLDS, (left) approaches a decision. In this scene from How To Witness, 12-minute Broadman film in color, Jim Moore prayerfully puts into practice suggestions on witnessing he received from his pastor. The plan of salvation is presented clearly within a real-life situation. How To Witness is available through Baptist Book Stores.—(BPN)



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for teaching the doctrines as his church understands them? If a Baptist is preaching in a union service of many faiths he will do well to avoid the controversial as far as possible, ing") is a grave error. Talk but in his own pulpit he need never apologize for the Bap-tist position. If others do not want to hear it, they are not sely as easy and natural as obligated to attend the services,

The same principle holds true in a Baptist hospital, school or benevolent home. Why should a Baptist nurse, chaplain or doctor in a Baptist hospital hesitate to talk about immersion or any other Baptist interpretation of doctrine? The non-Baptist patients and workmen knew it was a Baptist institution when they came. Why should the workmen in a Baptist orphanage be reluctant to teach Baptist beliefs to the children who are placed under their care? Why should a Baptist college or university be reticent about emphasizing the Baptist interpretation of the Scriptures to all who come under its influence? Southern Baptists have a message to give all the world. They our state personnel will lead in special Bible studies.

A Family Conference

This is a conference for pastors and laymen alike. It will be a family conference, so whole families can applied for insisting that all their workmen be in symattend together. Special features are being planned for

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Blow By Blow

(From Church and State, Monthly Publication of POAU)

We have never seen anything like it here. We have long been accustomed to political maneuvers by a church with a special axe to grind. But this-a naked pressure campaign for subsidies running to billions this we have never seen before.

We do see it now. Lobbyists of the Roman Catholic Church are knocking on every Congressional door. They have not hesitated to threaten reprisals against Congressmen who continue to respect the Constitution and the strict interpretation of the First Amendment.

There seems to be a feeling of now-or-never among these religious lobbyists. Federal aid to schools may be enacted into law in the 87th Congress. If this happens the bishops insist that they be in on it from the start.

Letters continued to come.

Since 1949 we have been warning that the hierarchy should have enough courage to preach what they find in the Bible, but the people in the pews are even more to blame for the fact that too many Baptists know too little about Bible doctrines.

Since 18 to we have seem waring that the word over churchstate separation by a drive for tax money. Now they have done just that and the battle is joined. Those who have long been reluctant to do so have had to stand up and be moved of a lung. The doctor

Conquering Life's Fears

By S. L. Morgan, Sr., Wake Forest, N. C.

Looking back over my fourscore years, I think the greatest lesson I've learned is how we may conquer the three greatest fears known to man: fear of old age, fear of death, and fear of things worse than

Fear of Old Age

An ancient sage left us the proverb, "All men desire to live long, but none would be old." Youth naturally dreads and shrinks from growing old. I dare to tell youth from experience that old age need not be feared — only prepared for. I have written much on preparing to live successfully in old age, even radiantly. It can be done, but only be preparing for it all through the early and middle years. A woman wrote me, "What you wrote about preparing for old age frightens me. Most of my life I've been a secretary, am now nearing old age, and haven't made the slightest preparation for it. What can I do?

I urged her to begin promptly to develop latent talents, to cultivate some skill or hobby she could enjoy, to find delight in reading the best books, to learn how to enjoy music and Her death would have seemed art and Nature to love nobly, a far lesser calamity. But I to cultivate and delight in friends — and to be werthy worked wonders inside me, and of them — especially a close her patient ways and her wan friendship with the matchless Man of Galilee.

Also, one should learn early how to prolong youth and its sunshine and buoyancy by observing strictly the laws of health for body and mind. A famous European physician, Dr. Lorand, wrote a wonderful book, "Old Age Deferred" (out of print), in which he argued convincingly that, by observing the laws of health for body and mind — the laws of God - one can prolong his youth of body and mind, even one's good looks, by from ten to twenty years! That is indeed a great preparation against growing old.

Also, one must earnestly cultivate the inner graces of character: to think hobly, to avoid ugly, unloving thoughts; must love being kind to people and drawing to us and holding friends by studied kindness through all the years. For old age without friends will be bleak indeed.

I have studiously cultivated years. I'm sure I've actually held scores of them many years simply by being careful to let them know I cared - if only by an occasional postal continuing friendship and my desire for theirs.

Fear of Death

I think no other fear is so nearly universal as fear of death - and with so little ground for it. To avoid the use of the word death (a "passabout death should be precitalk about birth. For both are equally natural events in the total life of an immortal being.

The dreadful fear of death is due to a totally wrong concept of death and what lies beyond. Those who have watched hundreds of people die declare that dying is not even unpleasant. Dr. Wingate M. Johsnon expresses the consensus of the highest authorities when he declares (The Years After 50) that dying is almost invariably peaceful and painless, and even without fear. He says almost invariably death brings its own anesthetic . . . With a very few exceptions, dying is more like going to sleep than any Fear of Things

Worse Than Death

Who doesn't know things far worse than death! I have seen many and experienced some. In a late pastorate I knew a lovely young wife close by the church. One night she said to me with feeling, "The doctor says I have incipient tuberculosis. Tomorrow I enter a sanatorium - maybe for years. What breaks my heart is leaving my dear husband."

An occasional letter kept me up with her. In a year or so she wrote, "My husband came

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Not long after the operation I visited her in a sanatorium. Her first word was, "It has been 19 years!" I asked her, "Do you mind to tell me how you feel toward the man that divorced you when you so needed him?" And I started to make a critical remark about him. But she cut me short, saying. "I can't bear for you to say anything unkind about him for I still love him and have no hard feeling. I thought little about myself; I only thought how hard it was for him to wait and wait, with nothing certain to hope for!"

She had conquered something far more dreadful than

Hoping to help others to conquer fear of the worst that can come, I tell of my oncebrilliant wife and wonderful helper for 45 years. Now for several years hardening arteries have been closing in on her brain, until her mind has become a blank. Only God can know the agony I suffered as I saw her, fading out mentally. testify that the sorrow has smile move me day or night to be a better man.

This living sorrow has helped to make death look to me like God's angel of mercy for millions of sufferers in body or mind. And it went far to make money and property seem worthless, unless it is at work for God and men. And so it led me to spend several memorable months weighing what would seem a moderate security for the short time remaining to me at 88 and to her at 79; and led me to give all above such a moderate security to

Pages From The Past By J. L. Boyd Sr.

60 YEARS AGO Rev. M. R. Cooper, Missionary of the State Mission Board organized a church at Jonestown in July, 1901. He preached from Matt. 16:18 proceeded with the organization. Brother Cooper was called as pastor. The Articles of Faith, as written by Dr. J. Newton Brown, was

read and unanimously

adopted. 50 YEARS AGO

At Durant, a new Sunday School annex was dedicated to God. Brother T. L. Holcomb preached the dedicatory sermon and the pastor offered prayer. With this added to the church there was eleven large rooms and a larger auditorium, all built of brick. The people were very happy. One reason could be because they did not owe one cent on that work. Rev. W. E. Farr, Pastor.

40 YEARS AGO Messengers from churches of Newton County met at Decatur, May 28th, 1921 and organized the Newton County Association. On May 29th at 1:30 o'clock, the ladies from the different churches met and organized the W. M. U. After a song service, led by Bro. Rogers, of Union, Miss Lackey conducted the devotional. Thirteen churches entered into the organization as charter members.

A great meeting that lasted for 12 days was closed in the Ackerman Baptist Church. Dr. E. B. Hatcher, pastor of the Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, Blue Mountain, Miss., did the preaching. The people were universally pleased with Dr. Hatcher's preaching. Sixteen were received for baptism and four by letter. Rev. Patrick S. Rogers, Pastor. 25 YEARS AGO

The Bruce Baptist Church, closed a most successful rev'val meeting. Thirty were added to the church. Rev. D. L. Hill, pastor of the First Baptist Church Okolona, did the preaching and Mr. Frank ams of Paragould, Ark., cted the singing. The Bruce church has three meetings in two years which brings the number of members during the time to 172.

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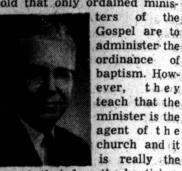
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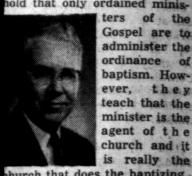
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Rangoon and began language study. As soon as he was able to speak in Burmese, Adoni-ram built a small inquiry coom, or zayat, by the side of a busy road and began evangelistic work. It was six years pefore he was able to baptize the first convert, but within a year after that nine others took

Government officials began making serious trouble for the missionaries, and converts were threatened. It became necessary to close the zayat and hold all meetings secretly. Judson went to Ava, the capital, and presented an appeal for toleration, but the king rejected it. Many took this to be the death knell of the mission. Missionary recruits, who had recently arrived, left Burma proper and only the Judsons remained. All services had to be conducted in their home, behind locked doors, with never more than eight or ten present at a time.

War Broke Out

In 1824 war broke out between Burma and Britain and foreigners were imprisoned as athan Price, a missionary recently arrived, languished in the infamous "Death Prison."

thing to eat. Nancy used her of sixty-two. ingenuity and meager material parently ordered several times, this was his motto.

Board at its May meeting.

have not had a resident missionary there.

He and Nancy settled down in | but the pleas and bribes of Nancy saved them.

When the Burmese sued for peace Judson was used as interpreter. While in Ava on this deepest despair. Nancy, worn down by her labors, had died suddenly of a fever. It was years' before the bereaved Adoniram recovered sufficiently from this blow to lead a normal, life again. But he did not a'low his own melancholy to interfere with his work. This was a fruitful period for him in direct evangelistic activit-

Missionary recruits joined him from time to time and by 1847 there were thirty.

Prepared Grammar Judson prepared a Burmese grammar and an English-Burmese dictionary to aid them in learning the language. His greatest work, and one which occupied most of his time for about twenty years, was the translation of the Bible into Burmese directly from the Hebrew and Greek.

Judson did this literary work because it was needed for the furtherance of the gospel in Burma. It would "please the Savjour." His first love, howsuspected spies. For nearly a ever, was personal evangelism year Adoniram and Dr. Jon' and preaching. In Moulmein, where he made his home for most of the time after the death of Nancy, he preached every in almost constant expectation day in the week and directed the work of evangelists.

Judson married the widow their feet were elevated by a of a fellow missionary and aftbamboo pole so that only their er her death he married a shoulders rested on the ground. third time, each marriage be-No food was provided for the ing a happy one. Eleven chilprisoners and several of them dren were born to him, of starved to death because there whom five died in infancy. He was no one to bring them any- himself died in 1850 at the age

Writing once to his missionresources to get food regularly ary service, Judson declared: to the missionaries. Without her "The motto of every missionfaithful services and interven- ary, whether preacher, printer, tion they would not have sur- or school master, ought to be vived. Their execution was ap- 'Devoted for Life.' Certainly

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Rev. James G. Stertz, associate secretary for missionary

He and Mrs. Stertz are going to Germany to fill an ur-

personnel for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board,

gent need for a missionary couple to work among English.

speaking people and to serve as the Board's fraternal repre-

sentatives to German Baptists. They were appointed by the

the construction of Baptist church buildings in Germany but

Baptist Union and an organization of English-language Bap-

tist congregations in Germany and France, the Foreign Mis-

PASTOR' ALEJANDRO JARAMILLO is ready to leave on a

preaching mission in the Sinu River Valley of Columbia. He

THE NEW BUILDING of English-language Clark Field Baptis

spends many days each month in the saddle for Christ.

sion Board voted to station a couple in Germany.

Southern Baptists have given some financial aid toward

Last December, following invitations from the German

has reached the ultimate in missionary recruitment.

NAMED MISSIONARY



SEVENTY MISSIONARY appointees and candidates approved for early appointment began preparation for a lifetime of overseas service during an orientation conference conducted by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board June 22-30 at Mars Hill (N. C.) College.

First Fruits For Vietnam

First fruits from first ser- | Bible classes conducted in Eng- | decided to change the Bible ship service conducted in the V'etnamese language, on June 4, a young man accepted Christ namese boys-came to a misas Saviour. The second Sunday sionary asking for Bible inthree others made professions struction in their own language.

of missionaries in Vietnam be- noons. fore these Sunday services of spent in laying the foundation consideration the missionaries Christ. for an effective mission pro-

"The biggest struggle was caused by the pull of the people on the one hand and the necessity to study the language on the other," says Missionary William T. Roberson. "The most difficult part was not in finding something to do but in saying no to many limited opportunities that could rob us

soon after they arrived in Sai- over a week. gon, the capital, late in the lish-speaking Vietnamese attended, some of them Christians and others wanting to practice their English.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were joined by the Robersons and Jr. Soon another opportunity interpreter had said? for witness was found through

BSU Group Sings To Royal Family

Bangkok, Thailand (BP) A 14-voice Baptist Student Union choir from Texas presented a private concert and talent show before the King and Queen of Thailand here as part He came hungry to know of a vast summer missions like another young man who tour of the orient.

the Queen of Thailand when simple letter of introduction in the choir left the Royal Palace his hand and an aching need here, said Louis Cobbs, asso- in his heart to our services. ciate in the Texas Baptist Di- And God spoke to him! Through vision of Student Work in Dal- the barrier of a culture alien las who is directing the tour. to Christianity, through the Southern Baptist missionar-

es in the Orient have reported that one of the most significant | the power of the Gospel God results of the choir's ministry spoke! And Chanh responded. during the tour has been the impressions made on government heads, elevating the status of Baptist missionary work

One missionary said that missionaries had ever been in- spoke troduced to the king in the ten years that Baptists have had Both Cobbs and the choir's director, Dan Pratt of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., talked personally to the king for nearly ten minutes.

Following a one-hour private oncert, the choir members and tea with the royal family. Afterwards the choir, members of the king's band, and even the king himself staged a tal-ent show in the Royal Palace. Cobbs said the king played the clarinet quite well.

in Vietnam. At the close of aries' homes for this study; ing done in Vietnamese the first Sunday morning wor- some had to be turned away. Boys Came

Then one day a group of Viet-An interpreter was secured More than a year and a half and Vietnamese Bible classes ments, invitations, and tracts had elapsed since the arrival were held on Saturday after-

"But these various activities Bible study and worship de- did not seem to meet the real worship service was well atsigned to reach the Vietnamese need; rather they seemed to tended. The next Sunday even tist Church, Washington, D. C., with the gospel were begun, be at loose ends," says Mr. more people came. And now but the time in between was Roberson. After prayer and four young men are following Baptist Foreign Mission Board,

vices is the record held by lish. Crowds of teen-agers and study and worship to Sunday Southern Baptist missionaries young people filled the mission- mornings, with everything bethrough interpreters until they themselves master the language. Worship services in English would continue for Ameri-

A house was rented, the opening date set, and announcedistributed. On the historymaking first Sunday the Bible class room was full and the

This Is My Friend

By Lewis Myers, Missionary to Vietnam

"This is my friend," he said beaming with the pride of a new father. He was nodding of greater opportunities later to the young man who had when we master the language." just made a public profession Worked While Studying of faith in Christ. This was But the missionaries found the end of the second Sunday some areas where they could morning worship service which work while they studied. Be- we had in Vietnamese. How cause of their own need for long had this boy who brought formal worship, the first mis- his friend been a Christian? sionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Her- Why, one whole week. How man P. Hayes, began Sunday long had he been in contact afternoon services in English with the gospel? A few days

You could almost hear the fall of 1959. Other Americans heartbeat of the missionaries were invited. And a few Eng- as we started to sing the invitational hymn at that first service and then go see a young man, who we had not seen before that morning, step to be a strong Christian." to the front of the little chapel. Who is he? Did he under-Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, stand what the missionary and

Our first interview with the fears. We soon found that one Bible Study could not come so he sent Chanh with a letter of introduction to the Bible class. The brief moment of witness of this man was the only contact Chanh had ever had with said, "I'm looking for a great-Tears were in the eyes of er light!" So he came with a barrier of a language alien to the missionaries-but through "How did you come to the point of making this decision?"

"I came to believe that I was a sinner, that Christ died for me and that I must benone of the Southern Baptist and radiant assurance he

> "Chanh, when Jesus spoke becoming a Christian. Do you know what that difference is?' Keep Telling About God

After reading from the Bible for the first time in his life, and that from the difficult third chapter of John, he said, "To be a Christian is to be born again, I think, and to be born again is to believe in

his first encounter with the namese Baptist pastor?

Gospel only three days before? After talking about the importance of prayer, Bible Study and witness in the life of the Christian the boy was asked what the missionaries could do to help him grow to be a strong Christian,

"Keep on telling me about God when I come here every Sunday." My, what a hungry heart! Since we wanted to do much more than this we made arrangements to meet him a treasurer of the Foreign Mis-

"Please tell us about your experiences in prayer this week."

"I have found that the best time for me to pray is just before I go to sleep. I pray that God will forgive me and that He will help me to grow

just now?"

"Yes. God, thank you for giving me life and forgiving me. Help me to be better young man allayed all our After saying a few more lines he had finished talking to God the men to whom we had sent so he just quit talking - not an invitation to the service and being bound by the custom of closing with Amen.

Then he started to ask many questions that were the result of his having studied in the New Testament - so many in fact that we started to wonder the Gospel in his whole life! if he had read the whole book in one week.

> But the greatest thrill of all came when he started talking about telling his friends. "What did you say o them?"

"He Is My Friend"

"First, I tell them all I can remember of what the missionaries said in Bible Study we are sinner and must be- a permanent building. lieve in Christ to be born again." 'ust one week from the time

when he first came to know Christ in forgiveness of sin he lieve to be saved." With calm stood beaming at the close of the preachers' school and beg the service and said, "He is for just a few minutes to tell my friend!" Through my misty all the preachers how happy eyes I could see all the years he is with his salavation in the to Nicodemus one of the things I had spent in contact with Lord Jesus Christ. missionary work in Thailand. he brought out was the differ- the Gospel before I was able ence in joining a religion and to point to a new Christian and say, "He is my friend," and this boy's faith had born fruit when only one week old. We believe that this story

will be multiplied hundreds of times over in the months that face us here. Could it be that our of this little circle of four young men who have come on the first two Sundays of our morning worship service that Could it be that this boy had God will call the first Viet-

Buildings Dedicated At Sanyati

of the Sanyati Baptist Mission Hospital in Southern Rhodesia on June 4, Dr. M. Giles Fort, Jr., missionary superintendent, noted that they show the close association of the hospital with the beginning of life in two realms, the physical and the

He said: "Today we dedicate the new maternity building designed to provide a maximum of good medical care for mothers and babies in the process of physical birth. And we dedicate the Cynthia Siler Morgan Memorial Chapel designed to help lead lost people to new life in the Lord Jesus through spiritual birth."

The maternity building and a waiting room and office area located in the chapel unit were made possible by Southern Baptist mission giving. The chapel itself is a memorial to Mrs. S. Lewis Morgan, Jr., who requested before her death in April, 1956, that friends and relatives send gifts for a building at the Sanyati Hospital in lieu of flowers for her funeral.

Morgan Preacher

Mr. Morgan, pastor of Petworth-Montgomery Hills Bapand a member of the Southern preached the sermon of dedication. He also presented on behalf of the Woman's Missionary Union of his church a book concerning the chapel and a picture of Mrs. Morgan. A stained-glass window depicting the good shepherd, located in the worship center, is a gift from the Siler and Morgan families.

The window has brought much comment from the people of Sanyati. One man summed up the general feeling: "That window is so beautiful that when sinners see it they will feel they must repent!"

The prayer of dedication was led by Everett L. Deane, of mission stations in Africa and Europe. Among others taking part were the two chiefs from Sanyati reserve and the assistant native commissioner for the area, who expressed gratitude for the work of the hospital, and representatives of the African pastors' conferof Southern Baptist mission-"Could you lead us in prayer of Central Africa (organization of southern Baptist mission-

We Have Seen

By William E. Lewis, Jr. Missionary to East Africa

In East Africa we have

.....a preacher ride his bicycle 90 miles one way to carry teaching materials and necessary equipment for a new church to have its first Lord's Supper.

.....a 78-year-old preacher walk 40 miles every month to help a new congregation get a good start.

.....a preacher and one other man construct a whole church building of bamboo and and worship service. Then, I grass and then, because their read them about Jesus and congregation has grown, start Nicodemus and tell them that to make regular bricks to erect

..... preachers walk as far as 30 miles just to support a fellow preacher at his first baptismal service.

Teaches Self To Read

.....an illiterate man teach himself to read and become an outstanding pastor, one who spends many hours in Bible

..... prayers of friends in the United States answered many times over.

..... gifts through the Coop erative Program and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering magnify Christ in this land in many and varied ways.



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies were held at Harmony Church, Laurel, July 9 for a new sanctuary. The sanctuary is to be ready for use by Thanksgiving. The pastor, Rev. Tommy completing his eleventh year with the church, is shown in the foreground above with Bible in hand. To his left, from left to right, are the Building Committee: Harold Harper and Malon Smith, Co-chairmen of the Building Committee, are shown turning the first spade of dirt, E. L. Scoggin, W. D. Pittman, Stanley Butler, Ethrige Bush, Billy Buckelew, John F. Leoncond row, left to right: C. L. Hathorn, J. W. Hurst, Keith Sartin, and Marvin Tucker,



HARMONY CHURCH, Laurel, is shown above as it will be. The building, of contemporary dewill feature exposed wood arches and wood ceiling. The front has art glass windows accented by a curved canopy with a cast stone panel above. Exterior will be of horizontal redwood siding with a buff brick front. The sanctuary will be built on a knoll directly in front of the present building. A new modern educational and recreational building will be located where the present plant now stands. The entire program of expansion and development was planned and promotion was begun ten years ago and will cost in excess of \$150,000.00 when dimpleted. The plant is situated on a plot of ground the size of a city block. This ground has been acquired a lot at a time over a period of eight years.

Required Bible Breckenridge said. In Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (RNS) of the Bible in public schools, sought his opinion: and that law has been upheld by the Court of Appeals, the which have considered this State attorney general said in problem have upheld the reada written opinion here.

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But, he told Mrs. E. S. Wood Kentucky law requires reading of Elizaville, Ky., who had

A majority of the state courts The king James Version of ment in public schools, either Baptist hospital here. sectarian by the court, John or the singing of hymn

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"B. Any other constitutional objection is removed by excluding conscientiously objecting pupils from attendance."

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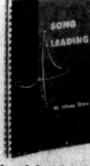
U. S. Supreme Court never has of the Bible is not sectarian.

David Arnold Garrett, assistant administrator of Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Antonio since 1954, has been named first Standard of Excellence ing of the Bible without com- administrator of the 290-bed for Southern Baptist Sunday



Jackson, bachelor of divinity; Thomas Eugene Clark, son of Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones, Philadelphia, master of son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Hattiesburg, bachelor of divinity; James Neron Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nolan Smith, Magnolia, master of religious education

Music Department W. C. MORGAN, Secretary



SONG LEADING is one of the many courses which will be offered at the Youth and Adult Music Week to be held at Gulfshore August 14-18. This course will be taught by Mr. Eugene Price, Minister of Music at the Highland Baptist Church in Meridian. This is an elementary course which is planned for the person who has had little or no training in song leading. Those who lead music in departments or in church services would profit from this study. More advanced courses are of-

fered for those who are already experienced song leaders. For additional information write: Church Music Department

Box 530 Jackson, Mississippi For reservations write: Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi

-GLOBE TROTTING WITH GINNY HUNGRY TOTS DEVOUR SMALL TOMATO SCRAPS

When the children saw it was

By Virginia Harris Hendricks | the morrow's breakfast. AMALIAS, Greece (BP) -One-half of the people of the useless to cry to their mother, world go to bed hungry each the older ones turned away. But night," Frank Laubach told a the three smallest ones crawled group of Southern Baptists. upon the table where they spied

An evangelical minister was five tiny bits of tomato left eading a revival in Amalias. on the preacher's plate. They When he was invited home with eagerly wiped his plate with a member for the night, the their fingers. The minister was preacher hesitated. He knew overwhelmed by remorse that this man lived in three rooms he had failed to leave all his dren. He knew the man's sal- never had enough to eat! ary was less than two dollars a day. But realizing the church member would be hurt by a refusal, the pastor accepted the invitation.

The children were seated on the floor for supper while the adults sat at the table. Each person was served a slice of bread, a piece of cheese, and some chopped tomato with water to drink. Naturally, the best meal possible had been provided in honor of the guest.

After the meal was finished. the father left the house. Immediately the little children beseiged their mother, begging for the cheese that had been left over. The mother looked sadly from the cheese to her hungry children. Finally she had to refuse them the food. for that was all there was for

Sunday School Emphasized

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB) -A renewal of emphasis on the Standard of Excellence for Southern Baptist Sunday schools was planned recently be a group of denominational workers.

Twenty two state Sunday school secretaries and 14 workers from the Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday School Department met in joint sessions in Hot Springs, Ark., and discussed phases of Sunday school work.

Fifty-four years ago in Hot Springs a meeting of field representatives of the Sunday School Board and state Sunday school secretaries launched the



SIX MISSISSIPPIANS will receive degrees and awards July 28, at New Orleans Seminary. Dr. A. Hamilton Reid, executive secretary and treasurer, Alabama Baptist State Executive Board, will deliver the commencement address, and Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, Seminary president, will present the degrees and awards. Those from Mississippi to receive degrees and awards are, top row from left: Clyde B. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Little, and Mrs. B. E. Clark, Jackson, bachelor of divinity; Ollie Wyndall religious education. Bottom row, from left: David D. Thomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tomlinson, formerly of Holly Springs, diploma in religious education; Jackie C. Hamilton,

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK AT GULFSHORE

August 21-25 Children's Building for Nursery, Beginner, Primary children is open during morning sessions under trained, experienced leaders. Actual Sunday morning programs are demonstrated by leadership with children. (No baby sitting!)

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Dr. Ray Summers, professor of New Testament, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will lead our Bible study hour in "Revelation," each morning, 8:40-9:30.

FOR RESERVATIONS AND RATES WRITE: A. L. Nelson, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi.



FORTY-THREE MEMBERS of Girls Auxiliaries and six adult with a wife and seven chil- food for these tots who had workers from churches in Clarke County left First Church, Quitman July 6, for New Orleans and a tour of mission points in that city. Rev. John L. Gilbert, Superintendent of City Missions in New Orleans, directed the mission tour. The group then went to Kittiwake Assembly at Pass Christian to spend the night. Friday morning was spent at Gulfshore Assembly, where all girls who had not attended an assembly had opportunity to become familiar with the Gulfshore facilities. The trip, made by Trailway bus, was under the direction of Mrs. Harold Akins, G. A. leader at First Church, Quitman, and G. A. Director for Clarke County Associational W. M. U. Left to right: Rev. Taylor Wallace, Assistant Pastor at Quitman; Mrs. P. C. McBride, Enterprise, Mrs. T. C. Pettis, Shubuta; Mrs. C. O. Smith, Union; Mrs. Harold Akins, Quitman. Not shown in the picture, Mrs. Wayne Goodman from Union.

'Christian Development Week' New Program Held by Jackson First

A wealthy Texas Baptist lay- grams in local churches was Bible School launched for the man cashed a huge personal set last month by the First first time by the church, held check which came back from Church, Jackson. Educational sessions in the evenings, Monthe bank with "Insufficient Director Horace Kerr and oth-Standard Funds" stamped across the face. er members of the church's Beneath the stamped words staff are much enthuse over was the notation: "Not you- what they have called 'Christian Development Week'.

CAROLYN MADISON.

W. T. DOUGLAS. Associate

Sunday School Department

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

the Sunday school, and no other organization has contributed

so much to the church. While some denominations are ques-

tioning the wisdom of giving so much emphasis to this phase of

Christian work, Baptists will do well to remember what it has

done already for them and for the Kingdom of the Lord Jesus

that it meets at an hour when the most persons prefer to be

in the house of God. Many church members and others may

In return for the advantages accorded the school the church

ners come out of the school, and it helps prepare and provide

the largest congregation for the worship services. So long as

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Dr. E. S. James, Editor

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No organization within a church has so many advantages as

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS Department Secretary MRS. JUDSON IRWIN.

Secretary MISS JEANETTE PICKENS

What may prove to be a | With widespread participapattern for a new approach to tion of all age groups in the Vacation Bible School pro- membership, the summertime day through Friday, from 7.00 to 9:00 o'clock. A total of 777 was enroled and the average attendance was approximately

Enlistment of the entire family was the goal of the project and courses were provided for all age groups, Nursery thru Adult. Activities for the elementary section followed closely the pattern usually followed in the usual Vacation Bible School format.

Intermediates, Young People, and Adults composed the largest segment of the enrolment, more than 200 being participants in the Adult section alone. For the first hour, by departmental groups, those above the Junior age were led in intensive Bible Study, all teachers being members of the local congregation. During the second hour activities of many kinds were provided according The school has the advantage of all other organizations in to personal interests and preference.

Among the many activities gnore the Sunday night services of the churches, but those who offered were: panel discussions have any inclination whatever toward things holy and religious concerning the family, the turn toward the meeting house on Sunday morning. In this day schedule including such things of shift workmen there are many who cannot remain until 12 as: medical and dental probo'clock, but most of those who desire to attend any service find lems, family and domestic legal Problems, Old Age Assist-In addition to this the Sunday school has the advantage of ance and Social Security probeing the oldest teaching organization in Baptist churches. It visions, insurance, higher eduhas the largest and best trained corps of workers. Southern cation, community delinquen-Baptists have spent more time and money on developing litera- cy, sports skills, photogrpahy, ture, organizational procedures, training manuals, and other flower arranging, water color helps for Sunday schools than they have spent on all other or- painting and sketching, ceramganizations combined. It has the advantage of an appeal to the ics, stamp collecting, mosaics, unsaved which no other church organization can have. It has orchestra, and hat designing.

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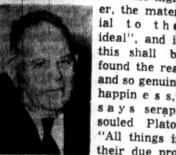
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By Dr. L. Bracey Campbe Scripture Texts: Luke 10:3 2: John 11:1-44; 12:1-8. INTRODUCTION. The hun

er for happiness is the keene of all hungers. In men's effor to satisfy this hunger they have endured all hardships, courte all dangers, challenged all pe ils, suffered all discomforts. A schools of philosophy have bee formulated in pursuit of th objective. "Seek the pleasar and obtain happiness thereby said Epicurus; "Control th self, take good and evil equal stride, and be mastere by neither, so shall you fin happiness", says Zeno; "Sul ordinate the lower to the high er, the mate



their due pre portion and nothing out of har mony, and thus shall happines be made secure," says Aristo tle, the master of those who know: "Love one another a I have loved you, so ought you to love one another" says He who brings the only system and philosophy of real and abiding happiness down to

But perverse man will not look in the right place or unto the right source for that without which the thirst of his soul, the hunger of his heart, can never know satisfaction in "The peace that passeth understanding." In his quest for happiness man looks and searches every place except the right one. And all the while the Master stands with welcoming arms outstretched and tender, loving voice imploring, "Hither unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

HOME. God the Almighty founded only two institutions among men in the beginning. The first of these was the home. It takes God to found a home, and it takes God to preserve it. This fact leads me to say that our civilization has gone a long way to making a farce of marriage.

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Among the many activities concerning the family, the chedule including such things s: medical and dental probems, family and domestic legal Problems, Old Age Assistince and Social Security proisions, insurance, higher eduation, community delinquency, sports skills, photogrpahy. lower arranging, water color painting and sketching, ceramcs, stamp collecting, mosaics, orchestra, and hat designing.

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-THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Mary, Martha-Jesus' Friends

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell. With a frankness which I wrists rather than let Him suf-Scripture Texts: Luke 10:38. Fear scores of others do not fer any discomfort. I think she 42; John 11:1-44; 12:1-8. INTRODUCTION. The hunger for happiness is the keenest of all hungers. In men's efforts in New Orleans said to me one to satisfy this hunger they have endured all hardships, courted all dangers, challenged all per-

ils, suffered all discomforts. All

schools of philosophy have been

formulated in pursuit of this

objective. Seek the pleasant

and obtain happiness thereby".

said Epicurus; "Control thy-

self, take good and evil in

equal stride, and be mastered

happiness?, says Zeno; "Sub-

ordinate the lower to the high-

portion and nothing out of har-

mony, and thus shall happiness

tle, the master of those who

know; "Love one another as

I have loved you, so ought you

to love one another" says He

who brings the only system

and philosophy of real and

abiding happiness down to-

give you rest."

farce of marriage.

ial to the

and so genuine

happin e s s."

says seraph souled Plato:

'All things in

their due pro-

But, now, a home with God the Father at the head of it. and the members of the family under God the earthly constituents of it, and there you civilization, Such, I think, was by neither, so shall you find the home of Martha, her younger sister, Mary, and their younger brother, Lazarus. It was a home where their friend ideal", and in and teacher was always welthis shall be come, a home in which they

found the real all, hostess and guest's could feel perfectly comfortable and easy in mind, knowing that they were a group of sincere friends. How do you say it, "A home where they could take their hair down." This was the home in all the world where our Lord could arrive at any be made secure," says Aristo- hour and find a warm welcome.

THE SISTERS. Martha was the elder, and the one upon whom, while they were young, had devolved the care of her younger sister and brother. She did not have to be a great deal older than Mary, just a the right source for that with-out which the thirst of his soul, and the floors were swept and the hunger of his heart, can the eggs were gathered and "The peace that passeth under- meals were prepared. She had standing." In his quest for hap- to be a woman of temper ever

ter stands with welcoming have you let yours run away? arms outstretched and tender, There was Mary, bless her loving voice imploring, "Hither heart! She was naturally one unto Me all ye that labor and of the quiet kind who think are heavy laden, and I will deep and love the best things. YOME. God the Almighty of her Lord than for mything founded only two institutions else in the world, so when He among men in the beginning. came to stay only a brief time The first of these was the she did not want to lose one organized with the following home. It takes God to found a word of what He said. I do officers elected: Miss Jo Ann home, and it takes God to pre- not think she loved her Lord Flowers of Woodville, presiserve it. This fact leads me any more than Martha did. She dent; Miss Mary Lynn Bunch, to say that our civilization has was so earnest in her love for Woodville, vice-president; and gone a long way to making a Him that she was willing to Miss Lynn Bibby, Liberty, sec-

speak only because they have fear of provoking unkind comment, a twice-divorced woman my sister" (Didn't call her by name. Little bit too hot in the day, "Oh, I'm not going to quit trying. I am just going to go on joining up with them and turning them off, till I find listen at the Lord.

"Martha, Martha" (I think His voice was very tender) "you let yourself get all work-ed up over many different things to eat. You could have made a pot of soup or baked have the corner stone of our a sliced-potato pie, and it would have been quite enough. But Mary wants us to think on the truth of God while we

have a chance." So Martha was in great lack of faith! Not a bit of it! Look what she said when her brother was dead and Jesus came to her. She did not say she understood, but she did say she believed. "Even now I know that whatsoever Thou shalt ask of God, God will give Thee" (John 11:23). I make no doubt Mary believed that too, but she didn't say it.

22 Girls Share In YWA Retreat

Twenty young girls from churches in the Mississippi Baptist Association participated in a Young Woman's Auxil-But perverse man will not couple of years, perhaps. Now lary retreat on July 11-12, at look in the right place or unto she was the member who had Lake Mary near Woodville. The retreat was under the direction of Mrs. Stanley D. Stamps, associational Y W A director, never know satisfaction in the cat was put out and the and Mrs. E. M. Kee, Jr., president of the associational WMU:

> The highlight of the overnight retreat was a missionary address by Dr. Murray Smith, former pastor at Tangipahoa, Louisiana. Dr. Smith and his family will be leaving in August for San Jose, Costa Rica for a year of language study before proceeding to Uruguay where they will serve as Southern Baptist Missionaries.

During the retreat an associational YWA Council was work her hands off at the retary-treasurer.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

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ATLANTA (BP) - Donald Sloan Daughtry of Raleigh. N. C. has been named industrial chaplain in the Marshall Is-Get them now at your BAPTIST BOOK STORE ands by the Transport Company of Texas.



SHOWN above is the building of the Briarwood Drive Miss Jackson, where a Constitution Service will be conducted at 4:00 P. M. Sunday, July 23, which will organize the mission into a Baptist church. The Mission has been sponsored by the Hinds County Association working through the Broadmoor, Colonial Heights, and Ridgecrest churches. The pastors of these churches, Dr. David Grant, Rev. Sam Mason, and Rev. Fred Tarple; will take part in the service along with Rev. G. C. Cox, Mission Chairman of the Association; Dr. Russell McIntire, Vice-Modera tor of the Association; Rev. Harold St Gemne, Associate Superintendent of Missions; J. T. Gilbert, Chairman of the Adminis trative Committee and Pulpit Committee of the Mission; and the pastor of the Mission, Rev. William G. Watson, Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Superintendent of Missions in Hinds Association, under whose leadership the Mission was begun and has progressed will preach the sermon. Music will be directed by Bob Day, Choir Director, and Mrs. Frances Dendy, Pianist.



TAKING PART in observance of Youth Week at Carmel church, Lawrence County, are Left to Right: Ronnie Cox, Training Union Director; Rev. Garland Neal, Youth Pastor; Mary Ida Mitchell, Sunday School Supt.; Carolee Hedgepath, Adult Ladies Teacher and Song Leader; Sue King, Training Union Sect.; Janet Cox, Nursery; Sandra Herring, Beginners; Jim Russell, Adult Men; Opal Dunn, Sunday School Sect.; Ray King, Adult Men; Lynda Russell, Primary; Judy West, Intermediates Teacher. Rev. Wallace H. Whatley is the pastor.

TU Growth and Task Cited

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA) a 750 per cent increase in 30 "The Training Union in years; Louisiana, 574 per cent; creased enrolment during the past 11 years as much as in all of the preceding 53 years of its history," a Southern Baptist statistician exclaimed here during a Training Union As-

"In 30 years it has experienced a 399 per cent increase, up 187 per cent, but adult encompared with 153 per cent in- rolment is up 252 per cent. crease in church membership "Fifty-seven per cent of the and 160 per cent in Sunday school enrolment," he declar-

Martin B. Bradley, research supervisor in the Baptist Sunday School Board's Research and Statistics Department, Nashville, Tenn., addressed 3, 000 persons on the tremendous task to which individual Train- ued. "Now for the other side

Tennessee, 609 per cent; and Texas, 372 per cent.

He went on to cite the fact that much improvement has been made in the area of enlisting adults. Since 1947, total Training Union enrolment is

churches reported Training Union enrolments in 1950,' Bradley averred, "but last year the percentage jumped to 78 per, cent."

"We have noted significant progress, a reflection of God's blessing on our collective efforts in the past," he contining Union members must be of the picture - the things we have left undone which re-He pointed to the outstanding | flect our task and the need records made by Florida, with to lengthen and strengthen."

THE BAPTIST RECORD

Chursday, July 20, 1961

Five-year-old Betty had been told that the noise of a thundertorm was only the angels making their beds. One morning, after a storm in which there had peen considerable thunder and lightning, the little girl said:

"You know, Mommy, I didn't mind the noise when the angels made their beds last night, but I certainly didn't like it when they couldn't make up their minds whether to turn the lights off or not."

Five-year-old Tommy was very nuch afraid of large dogs. One day when he started to back away from a large Boxer, his mother scolded him for his fear. "You'd be afraid, too," he replied tearfully, "if you were as low down as I am."

In a church for the first time. the little fellow watched closely as the ushers passed the plate. As they neared his father, he leaned close to his parent. "Don't pay for me, Daddy," he whispered. "I'm under five."

"SO YOU met Marian to-"Yes, I hadn't seen her for

ten years." "Has she kept her girlish figure?" "Kept it? She's doubled it."

MODERN YOUNGSTER: What are prayers, Mother?
MOTHER: Prayers, darling,

are little messages to God. YOUNGSTER: Oh, and we send them at night to get the cheaper rate?

Oscar was careless about his personal effects. When his mother saw clothing scattered about on the chair and floor, she inquired: "Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?'

A muffled voice from under the covers murmured. "Adam."

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MEN GOING TO MEMPHIS

Mr. Lucien Coleman reports to our office that Mississipians are beginning to send in their reservations. To the present there are 93 registrations. The following names have been registered since our last report in this column: Bob Ledbetter, Columbia Joseph N. Triplett, Newton

Guy W. Bigham, Ecru

Jack H. Hattox, Ecru

J. B. Hamilton, Ecru

Sam Gates Pitts, Ecru

E. W. Holmes, Jr., Ecru

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C. E. Spraberry, Grenada

Horace Kerr, Jackson Bob Gray, Jackson James Hayes, Jackson William J. Fox, Jackson Lincoln Newman, Jackson Harold St Gemme, Jackson George W. Kirk, Sr., Yazoo City Floyd F. Higginbotham, Yazoo

Luther B. Toney, McComb George H. Collier, Eupora A. A. Ward, Carthage

Charles Tidwell, Jackson





REV. J. PAUL JONES is the new Minister of Education at ferences this summer. Southside Church, Hattiesburg. A pative of Waynesboro and a student at Carey College, he has been for the past three years nounced. The conferences are pastor of Phalti Church, Clarke slated for August 10-16 at Glo-Assa. Rev. Garland McInnis is rieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly the Southside pastor. Mrs. Jones and August 24-30 at Ridgecrest is the former Mary Jane Mc. (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. Dowell of Ackerman. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have one daughter, have major responsibilities on Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. gree Pam, age 7.

-DEVOTIONAL Plenteous In Mercy

By Rev. Lloyd A. Sparkman, Pastor, First, Kosciusko Psalm 103:8, 10 Man's Impatience With Man

So often we are not gracious to each other. We are impatient when others blunder or fall to do that which we think they should. Our ires are sudden and inflamed. God is slow



Also it is easy for us to censure others. We assume unkind attitudes and often take harsh action toward family, friends and fellow church members. God is plenteous in mercy and always understanding.

God does not deal with us like this: The Heavenly Father does not treat us as we really deserve. Our stupidity and rebellion merit his condemnation. He would be justified in abandoning us in our helpless-

ness and ruin. it was bitterly cold that day. My half brother and I had licensed for the ministry June gone over the hill in the pasture and across the creek in the valley to look for a cow. Late rains had swollen the waters to the banks of the creek. As we crossed the narrow bridge I was walking near the edge. My brother said, "Lloyd, you are going to fall in." I raised my eyes to answer him and in I went. The water was deep and I could not swim. I went down and up until he waded out and pushed a plank out to me and when I took hold he pulled me in. We started to the house almost a mile away. Our clothes froze and we were almost unable to walk. A barbed wire fence ran along the crest of the hill and as I tried to get through my clothes caught and I could not get loose. Never shall I forget it - the brother had gone 25 or 30 yards and when he looked back he stopped and from between his chattering teeth came these words, "You got yourself into this and I ought to let you stay there and freeze to death."

God is gracious and forgiving God gave His all to save us from death and He rescues us from our folly over and over again. "He does not reward us according to our iniquities."

CHURCH ADMINISTRATION side of her late husband, Rev. D. H. S. Cox, Baptist minister PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

tary of the Church Administration Department, Baptist Sunhas announced program plans for Church Administration Con-

"Three separate schools will be integral parts of the program this year," Foshee an-

Seminary personnel will both conference programs this M.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB) year. J. M. Price, Sr., dean - Howard B. Foshee, Secre- emeritus of the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Semiday School Board, Nashville, nary, Ft. Worth, Tex., will lead a daily Glorieta period on mastering life's problems. D. Swan and nephew, Miss Ida Mae Haworth, Associate Professor of Psychology of Religion at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will do the same at Ridge-

> ATLANTA - (BP) - The Southern Baptist Conference of G. L. Jarnagin, Stockton, the Deaf will hold its annual Calif. her grandson, Robert meeting August 3-9 at Glorieta McLam, Memphis, Tenn, four ey College. He has pastored Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. great-grandchildren; and a churches in Washington Coun-



SUNBEAMS of First Church, Cleveland, observed the 75th Anniversary of Sunbeam Band recently, presenting a program at the meeting of the WMS, under the direction of Mrs. Willie Frederick. In the setting for the program was a picture frame of Yesterday featuring Mrs. James Milstead and Joy Lindsey, dressed in old fashioned gowns, and another picture frame featuring Mrs. George Evans and son, George, Jr. in modern day dress. Centered at the bac k between the frames was a table holding the birthday cake and figures of foreign lands. Other Sunbeams shown in center above are: Brooks Alexander, Carol Hilbun, Burlon Barbour, Anne Evans, Becky Alexander, Theresa Bond, Anne Frederick, Ronnie Frederick and Ray Wright. Rev. Charles A. Webb is pastor.

MARY JANE COX DIES AT 90

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Cox, 90, were held in Columbia on May 11. Officiating were Rev. H. D. Smith, Jr., New Orleans, assisted by Rev. Marcus Alexander, pastor of Calvary Church, Colum-

Interment was made in County Line Church cemetery north of Crystal Springs at the who preceded her in death by many years.

Mrs. Cox, affectionately known as "Aunt Mamie," died May 10.

A native of Crystal Springs, Mrs. Cox lived most of her life in Doddsville and seven years ago went to Columbia to make her home with her niece Dye and Cliff Dye, 324 Dale Street, Columbia.

Two daughters preceded her in death. Mrs. Cox was a member of Doddsville Baptist Church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs.



Rev. Herman R. Knapp

Accepts Church In W. Virginia

Rev. Herman R. Knapp has resigned as pastor of Friendship Church, Jones County, and accepted the call to pastor the Cross Lanes Church, Charleston, West Virginia.

Mr. Knapp, a native of Alahama, has lived in Mississippi since 1953. He is a graduate of Clarke College and holds the B. A. degree from William Carnumber of nieces and nephews. ty, Alabama, and Lincoln and ville High School.

Education Post

SOUTHPORT, N. C. (BP) -A. Harold Cole of Raleigh is the new executive secretary of the Council of Christian Education for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. Cole, secretary of Baptist student work in North Carolina until his recent election, succeeds Claude F. Gaddy, who is retiring.

Jones Counties in Mississippi. During his ministry at Friendship, there were 55 additions to the church, 35 by baptism and 20 by letter. A WMU was organized, and the Cooperative Program was placed in the church budget. Three new deacons were ordained and one young person surrendered his life to full-time Christian service. A new unit was added to the educational plant, and tile was laid on the floor of faith. of the auditorium. The church building and pastorium were painted and repaired.

Rev. Knapp is married to the former Juanita Hughes of Montgomery, Alabama. Mrs. Knapp is also a graduate of Clarke College and William Carey College. She has taught and a churches in Washington Coun- English for one year at Ellis-

Temple Plans Homecoming For Eighth Birthday

Temple Church, Jackson, will observe annual "Home Coming" on July 30 at the church on Robinson at Broad.

"Dinner-on-the-Ground" will be served following the morning worship service. The new pastor, Dr. R. A. Herrington, will be the featured speaker. pur

While observing its eighth birthday, the congregation rejoices in steady growth and expansion.

This church was organized on May 17, 1953, and was received into the Hinds county Association in October of the same year. There were 44 charter members, with the late Rev. J. A. Barnhill as pastor. It grew out of a mission fed by Mr. Barnhill, who was then pastor of the Little Bahala church in Copiah county. That church "loaned" their pastor Cole Picked For for labors that led to the present church which lists 280 mem-bers. They have a good Sunday school, Training Union and W.M.U. with the various youth auxiliaries.

> The church property is valued at approximately \$84,000 and a recently acquired pastor's home at approximately \$16,000.

> John Blanks is superintendent of the Sunday school: Ed Rowell leads the B.T.U.: Mrs. G. D. Calloway heads the W. M.U.; and B. E. Marks is Brotherhood president. M. B. Ellzey is treasurer, and G. D. Calloway is church clerk.

158 INDIANS GO TO CAMP

Seventy-two Choctaw Indian ooys attended their Royal Ambassador Week at Camp Garaywa. There were five professions

Rev. Clay Gibson, the first Choctaw to receive a theological degree, was the featured speaker.

Eighty-six Choctaw Indian girls attended Girls' Auxiliary Week at Camp Garayva, There were five professions of faith: one dedication to full-time Christian service, and 12 rededications.

FBC, Jackson to Present Cecilia Ward In Concert

present Cecilia Ward, leading the public without charge. mezzo-soprano, in sacred concert in the church sanctuary on

August 31 at 8:15 p. m. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor said the music committee of the church, headed by Dr. George Owen, is presenting the program. Reid Moore, director the gospel ministry by his of music at the church, is coor- home church, the Zion Hill

native of Louisiana and graduate of Louisiana (Baptist) College, the opera and concert of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gullett, star is the wife of Max T. Ward has been very active in the of Alexandria, La. Her home Zion Hill Church. He has supchurch during childhood was plied the pulpit for churches Highland Baptist Church in in the neighboring community Shreveport. During her college on several occasions. Charles years and since her marriage, Wayne plans to enter Clarke she became an active member College in the immediate fuof Calvary Baptist Church, ture. Alexandria.

Mrs. Ward was presented last March in concert with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. She has sung with 'the nation's leading opera companies and symphonies including San Francisco, Chicago, Washington (the National), Pittsburgh, New Orleans and Minneapolis.

She will be accompanied by Miss Hazel Chisholm, church or- ols, pastor; six professions of garast. The church choir, under faith; one addition by letter; Moore's direction, will be featured with the soloist.

The concert will be open to

McIvor Announces Homecoming Day

McIvor Church will observe Homecoming Day July 30, Rev. W. O. Beatty and Rev. Roy Fullilove will have charge of the morning services, followed by funch on the grounds at 12

Rev. William Garner and Rev. C. L. Jolly will have charge of the afternoon ser-

Charles Stubblefield will be the evangelist for the revival beginning that Sunday Dick Miller, pastor,

Birst Church, Jackson, will the church's congregation and

Gullett Licensed To Preach

Charles Wayne Gullet, Saltillo, was recently licensed for dinating the evening's program. Church of Union County, Rev. Willie Wimbs, pastor.

Charles Wayne, 20, the son

REVIVAL. RESULTS

Emmanuel, Grenada: Rev. John W. Green, First Church, Winona, evangelist; Harold Taylor, First Church, Winona song leader; Rev. George Nichfive rededications.

Montrose (Jasper): June 18-25; five for baptism; six by letter. Dr. Arnold Nelson, First Church, Thibodaux, Louisiana, evangelist; Rev. John Mc-Bride, Bay Springs, singer; Nan Shelby, Hazel Nix, Nancy Crenshaw, Kathy Bunch, pianists; E. D. Crenshav, pastor.

First Church, Nicholson (Pearl River): June 25-July 2; Dr. Tommy Hight, former pastor at First, Nicholson, evangelist; Rev. Bert Aders, pastor and song leader eight professions of faith; three added by letter; many rededications; one dedicating life for full-time Christian service.

REVIVAL DATES

Tupelo, Spring Street: July states that all members, form- 24-30; Rev. Lawrence Simmons, er members, pastors and evangelist; Rev. Bobby Parker,



YOUTH WEEK was held at Temple church, Petal, June 19.25. In attendance, left to right, first row: Danny O'Neal, Mary Lou Webster, Eloise Weatherford, Diane Posey, Norma Runnels, Meriam Herchenhahn, Patsy Manser, Meleen Herchenhahn, Mary Ann Passman and Lee Shelbourne. Second row: Tommy Hightower, Billy Carl McQueen, Lucy Lingle, Patsy McQueen, Betty Sellers, Paf Riels, Sandra Bruce, Brenda Riels, Lynn Broome, Charlotte Hadley, Eunice Batson, Judy Nixon and Karen Hightower. Third row: Joe Raymond Byrd, Carlton Hadley, Clark Slonaker, Tommy Joe Curtis, Buster Young, Kirk Ford, Co. Herchenhahn and Ford Weatherford. Rev. Jerry Slonaker is pastor.

MOTHER OF MINISTERS DIES

Mrs. Cora Miller Mitchell, 79, died at Picayune on May 3, 1961. Confined to bed the last few years, she had always been an active, consecrated Christian.

A member of Gainesville Baptist Church (Pearl River), six years ago she received a pin for fifty years' teaching in Sunday school.

Like Dorcas, Mrs. Mitchell went about doing good, helping the sick or troubled.

Before marriage, she was Cora Snow, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snow. Born in New Orleans, she spent most of her childhood in Pearlington, Miss.

Her first marriage was to. Rev. A. H. Miller a Baptist minister. After his death she married Henry Mitchell of Pic-

Survivors include her chil-

Miller, Rev. W. T. Miller, pastor of Westside Church, Gulfport, all of Gulfport; Rev. Curtis I. Miller, pastor of Clark-Venable Church, Decatur; Kimball Miller, Pensacola, Florida; Wesley Miller, Albert Miller, Rolling Fork; Mrs. stop to think Louise Loveless, Mrs. T. J. Patch, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, all audience interrupted: of .'icayune, Rt. 1; Mrs. Her- 'My friend, do you ever schel Richards, Gulfport.

GARY J. FAGAN was licensed to the gospel ministry on Sunday by the Southside Church, Jackson, Rev. S. W. Valentine, paster. Gary is a graduate of Jackson Central High School and is presently a senior at Mississippi College. He is serving as Music Director for Southside Church. For the past several years he has been active in youth revivals thruout the state. Gary is the son dren: Howard Miller, O. D. of Mrs. Inc. Fagan of 2866 Clinton Avenue in Jackson. .

> A candidate, in the course of a long speech, dramatically asked the audience:

"My friends, do you ever And a weary voice from the

think to stop?"

New Building West Drew Church

Parkhill Church, Jackson, on Sunday, July 23, will move from their present location at 4905 McRaven Road, to their new church building, at 4862 McRaven Road.

Organized in 1956, the church is now five years old. During the five years, there have been 300 additions to the church.

The new auditorium, which the Parkhill Church is entering, has 2560 square feet of floor space, and seats from 350 to 400 people. There is 7136 square feet of educational space provided in the n'e w building, which is fully equipped for a departmental Sunday school and Training Union. Lee and Brumfield were the architects.

The church is holding a twoweeks revival. (See "Revival Dates" column). Rev. Shanahan, pastor, is preaching this week. Dr. Ray Robbins, Professor of New Testament Interpretation at New Orleans Seminary, will preach the second week. At 10 each morning, Tuesday through Friday, he will give his interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount. He will preach at 7:30 p. m. Monday through Sunday.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP. TIST PEOPLE INFORMED

Churches In The News Oak Grove Church

Oak Grove Church, Amite County, has called a new pastor, Rev. Varion L. Stogner, from First Baptist Church, Topele, 'Utah. While Stogner was pastor in Utah, the church erected a new building, doubled its membership, and more than tripled in Sunday school and Training Union enrollment. Stogner attended Clarke College, William Carey College, and the University of Utah. He has served as pastor in Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Utah. He and his wife, Gertrude Stogner, have three children, Howard, Parkhill Enters 5; George, 3, and Sue, six

West Drew Church, Drew, reported a successful youth week program July 2-8. Johnny Daughtery, Pennix Parks, and Jesse Burchfield were speakers for the Sunday services. The Sunday School had its highest attendance in several years. In the Sunday night service, the newly organized junior choir sang for the first time. Rev. Glynn Wiggins is pastor.

Georgetown Church

On July 13 the members of the Georgetown Church enjoyed a church picnic. A variamade available for the different age groups during the late afternoon. The picnic was held in the school gymnasium. Folal challenge was delivered by Rev. Dan Henderson, pastor of County Line Church, Crystal Springs. Rev. Frank W. Gunn is pastor at Georgetown.

The phone rang and the City, Tenn., 14 students; young mother answered. Came Georgetown (Ky.), 12; Missisher mother's voice saying: "I phoned, dear, to find out if phis (Tenn.) State, 7. Dad and I could leave your night. We are invited out for the evening."



MISS JUDY WILLIAMS, of Statesboro, Ga., will be instructor of Speech at Blue Mountain College, when the 1961-62 session opens on September 14. Miss Williams is a native of Barnesville, Ga., where her father, Rev. Leslie Williams, was pastor of the First Baptist Church. Miss Williams was graduated from Mercer University, Macon, Ga., in June, with a degree in Speech and Dramatic Art.

State Ties For Lead In Staffers At Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA) - Mississippi and Tennessee lead all the other states, in number of staffers serving at tion of games and sports were Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly this summer, Willard K. Weeks, manager, reports.

Of the total of 473 on the staff, 50 are from each, of lowing the meal an inspiration- these two states. Together, this is 21.5 per cent of the total. Of the 141 colleges represent-

ed on the Ridgecrest staff, four stand out in numbers: MC Has 10 Carson - Newman, Jefferson

sippi, Clinton, 10 and Mem-There are 104 staffers who

children with Tom and you to- have not yet entered college. The average age of staff members is 19.

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friends are invited.